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ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 31, 1926.

TO ROAD BONDS

Leading Atlantans Join COCA-COLA FIRM Solons in Fight and Pledge Aid at Enthusiastic Meeting.

"STAND TOGETHER" APPEAL IS VOICED

Speakers See Victory and Urge Advocates to "Carry On"-Colleague Raps

With business leaders of Atlanta NEARLY \$5,000,000 joining forces with state legislators seting in interest of a state bond county-seat system of hard-surfaced highways in Georgia, held Tuesday night at the Ansley hotel, ended with all members of the legislature present except two, signifying their intention to vote for road bonds when bills come up in the house.

Speaker after speaker, including many of the most prominent men in Atlanta financial circles, and memers of the legislature from the small-Georgia-the only way to lift the state present there are 60,000 shares

taken in the house today on the pro- of stock plus dividends, the by-laws posed \$23,000,000 state bond issue for ducation. He told how the program be given prior to redemption. resented in this bill was first drawn up at a meeting of the educational association of the state and how it had been endorsed by all groups of edu-

The speaker declared that teachers

had developed a consciousness of their solidarity as a class, were acting as a unit, and that the "day of the partisan and demagogue who sought to array on schools against the higher in-

common schools against the higher institutions of learning" had passed in Georgia.

"The day has come," said Dean Snelling, "when we must no longer withhold from the boy and girl in the country district equal opportunities for education with his sisters and brothers of the cities. Georgia must educate her own people to reap the benefit of the prosperity coming, rather than leaving them the uneducated hewers of wood and drawers of water, to live as economic slaves for the control of the public.

"There outstanding issue of preferred stock, notice to be given to stock-holders of record as of date March 30, 1926, and the redemption to take place on July 1, 1926, pursuant to the 00-day notice required by the articles of incorporation.

"There remains outstanding 60,000 shares of the preferred stock, notice to be given to stock-holders of record as of date March 30, 1926, and the redemption to take place on July 1, 1926, pursuant to the Coca-Cola company. Last year the company redeemed 40,000 shares. Of the 60,000 shares of the preferred stock, notice to be given to stock-holders of record as of date March 30, 1926, and the redemption to take place on July 1, 1926, pursuant to the Coca-Cola company. Last year the company redeemed 40,000 shares. Of the 60,000 shares of the preferred stock, notice to be given to take place on July 1, 1926, pursuant to the location of the place on July 1, 1926

water, to live as economic slaves for the enrichment of outsiders."

Opening the speaking program, Colonel William Lawson Peel told of the need of hard-surfaced highways Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

EX-GAMMON SEMINARY

New York, March 30 .- The Rev.

Dr. Phflip M. Watters, member of the New York conference of the Methodist Episcopal church and for the last 11 years president of Gamnon Theological seminary, Atlanta. died at the Presbyterian hospital here after an operation at the age of 65. Dr. Watters had been living in Spuyten-Duyvil recently.

Funeral services will be held Friday from Grace Methodist Episcopal

WILL RETIRE ALL

Organization Deposits public business is relieved, but white Funds in New York To Take Up Outstanding he may decide to greet personally Shares.

HELD BY PUBLIC

Stock To Be Bought In at \$100 and Accrued Dividend, Declare Of-

The Coca-Cola company will releem all its preferred stock June est and largest counties of the state, at \$100 a share plus accrued divispoke in favor of the bond issue, each dends, total outstanding shares now speaker viewing the subject from his in the hands of the public being 46, respective local standpoint and each 312 shares, it was announced Tuesreloping some new reason why such day following a meeting of the execu bond issue is the only salvation for tive committee held in Atlanta. At into the nation-wide march of prog- preferred stock outstanding, of which ress by giving it a state system of the Coca-Cola company recently purpaved roads within a reasonable time. chased 14,000 shares. The company Closing the list of speeches, Dean has deposited with the Guaranty Snelling, of the University of Geor- Trust Company of New York a sum gia; spoke of the vote which is to be sufficient to pay \$100 on each share

> In the announcement the commi tee declared that the Coca-Cola company itself will purchase, up to May 13, any amount of stock offered it at

providing that 30 days' notice must

\$100, plus accrued dividends. The announcement made by the committee is as follows:

"At a meeting of the executvie com mittee of the Coca-Cola company, held this day, a resolution was adopted calling for the redemption of the entire outstanding issue of preferred

The redemption is to take place LIGHTNING CAUSES \$500,000 "The redemption is to take place by the Coca-Cola company depositing with the Guaranty Trust company of New York an amount sufficient to pay \$100 on each share of stock, plus dividend, the by-laws providing that 90 days' notice must be given prior to redemption.

AGAMMON SEMINARY
PRESIDENT PASSES
to redemption. "The company will purchase, up until May 15, any amount of stock offered at \$100, plus accrued divi-

dend."

Redemption of this large amount of preferred stock by the company comes as the result of a policy adopted a year ago when one half of the preferred stock outstanding at that time was redeemed, according to officials of the company. With the retirement of the present outstanding stock all of the company. With the retirement of the present outstanding stock all the preferred stock will have been tired, leaving outstanding 500, shares of common stock of the c

Delaware purchased the Coca-Cola holdings from the Candlers the Dela-ware corporation paid \$15,000,000 in cash and \$10,000,000 in preferred stock.

day from Grace Methodist Episcopal church and interment will be in Sleepy Hollow cemetery in Tarrytown, N. Y.

News of the death in New York of Dr. Watters was received late Tuesday night by Atlanta friends. He was well known here and during his years as head of the Gammon seminary took a leading interest in civic and educational affairs.

stock.

Since dividends on common stock of the large amount of preferred stock means an enhancement in value of the common stock of the company. Business men in Atlanta. Tuesday looked on the redemption of this stock as a sign of the healthy and prosperous condition of the company.

What to Wear and Where to Buy It

Most people take considerable pride in their personal appearance, and that means that they are always well dressed in neat and modish apparel.

The advertisements in The Constitution are always a safe and reliable guide to the latest in style and material, for Atlanta merchants carry only the best on the market. Thus by reading the advertisements in The Constitution every morning you may know at once what to wear and where to buy it.

Advertising in The Constitution Pays the Advertiser and Saves the Buyer

PRESIDENT PLANS

dent Coolidge will abandon for a few weeks at least his practice of shakings hands with the hundreds of shakings hands with the hundreds of students who make up daily pilgrimages to the white house.

It is not disclosed whether the president will adhere to the new order after the present pressure of house attaches who watch him go through the noon-hour ordeal believe only adults who receive the usual

AUGUSTA BUSINESS AREA THREATENED

Fire Apparatus From Adjoining Towns Aid in Light System Fails.

heart of the business district and for a time threatened to sweep the entire section, was brought under contowns. The damage was unofficially the blaze has not been determined.

joining building was damaged slight- The bill being a constitutional

battle was continued in darkness.

to start here. Several disastrous fires have oc-

curred in the business district of Au- for settlement when they might hesigusta during recent years, some of tate to vote for it if the vote was them breaking in the vicinity of tonight's conflagration.

FIRE LOSS AT DOTHAN.

Dothan, Ala., March 30 .- (P)lightning struck the Cypress Compress company about 7:30 o'clock, had destroyed that plant and threatens the Central of Georgia railway station and other buildings nearby.

"This state has hundreds of teach-

officials of the cypress company estimate their loss at \$500,000.

Fanned by a heavy wind, the flames swept the big plant occupying three city blocks, and attracted hundreds of persons from nearby sections to the scene. The wind carried sparks to nearby buildings in the manufacturing section of the sity and fire-received at the section of the sectio

Banton Refuses To Free band's Confession Was Lacking in Truth.

New York, March 30 .- (P)-"Dipomatic relations" between the mem bers of the Whittemore gang and the tivities when he volunteered to talk to South American station in more than the American banker Shattuck." save his wife, District Attorney Ban- two years. ton said. He will have "no dealings" with Leon and Jacob Kraemer, Mr. Banton added, following a conference have agreed to make full confessions provided they were given suspended

The district attorney said the New York courts would relinquish their claims to Whittemore, so he could be tried either in Buffalo or Baltimore, tried either in Buffalo or Baltimore, where he is wanted on murder charges, Anthony Paladino, the first of the gangsters to "squeal" and "Baltimore Billy" Unkelbach, who followed his example, testified before the grand jury in Brooklyn today and it was announced that an indictment had been found against an unnamed "fence." said to have disposed of \$125,000 worth of the band's loot.

ON TODAY'S VOTING RULING ON BEER AS BIG STORM RAGES TO QUIT PRACTICE PREJUDICE CHARGE Issue Is Mistake and Will LongWORTH ACTS FEATURES HEATED

Actuating Opponents of Bonds, Declares Muscogee County Solon.

138 VOTES NEEDED

Sharp Clashes Mark Final Hours of Debate on \$23,000,000 School Bond

Opposition to state bond proposals for education and road building is "grounded in political prejudice," ac-Quelling Conflagration. cording to Representative Murrah, of Muscogee county, in a speech Tues. day in support of the bill now before the house which provides for submis-Augusta, Ga., March 30.-649.-A sion to the people of a \$23,000,000 spectacular fire which broke in the bond issue for educational needs of the state.

Vote on the educational bond bill will come this morning, a previous trol late tonight after fire apparatus agreement having set 10:30 o'clock had been summoned from adjoining Wednesday morning as the hour for calling the previous question. Repestimated at \$200,000. The origin of resentative Barrett, of Stephens. author of the bill, then will have 20 The flames were virtually confined minutes for the concluding argument, to the Bell building where they start- after which a roll-call vote will be

ly by the fire and to a greater extent amendment which must be submitted to the people for ratification before visious but to tighten them and carry it becomes law, requires an affirmative vote of two-thirds of the house Fire departments from Aiken, S. C. it becomes law, requires an affirmaand Waynesboro, Ga., answering a tive vote of two-thirds of the house general call for assistance, were of membership, or 138 members. Bond of beverage intoxicants." material aid in quelling the flames, advocates expressed confidence Friday The firemen were hampered in the night that this vote would be secured. efforts by a downpour of rain. Later, There is a heavier attendance than at during the height of the fire, the elec- any time during the session. It is tric light system on Broad street, the pointed out that in addition to the scene of the blaze, failed and the vote of bond advocates themselves many members who are personally For a time the fire department at in doubt on the issue will vote af-Macon, Ga., was held in readiness firmatively to submit the question to the people. These say they will vote for submitting the issue to the people

> Tuesday Spent in Debate. The entire house session Tuesday was devoted to debate of the school

Representative Toombs DuBose, of Fire which started here tonight when Clarke county, a grandson of General be

turing section of the city and fire-turing section of the city and fire-men are concentrating their efforts to the lack of common school facilicounty, pointed out that in addition ties in many sections of the state. hundreds of applicants are turned away from institutions of higher learning because of restricted accommodations. "These facts," said the Floyd representative, "ought to be enough to carry a bond issue in Georgia."

Representative Stovall, of Elbert, speaking in opposition to the bonds, declared that the proposed bond is-Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

BUSINESS MEN FATE OF EDUCATION DRYS INCENSED FOUR PERSONS KILLED BOND ISSUE HINGES OVER TREASURY AND THIRTY INJURED

sion of Law, Says Anti-Saloon League.

BEER TO BE BARRED BY BONE-DRY WEST

"Political Prejudice" Is Attorney General Sargent Silent on Order. Sale Probably Will Not Be Permitted in Georgia.

> Vashington, March 30.-(49)-While the nation seemed to get a kick today out of the approval given by the government to sale of 3.75 pe cent medicinal beer, about the only reaction the announcement stirred up h re was a protest from the Anti-Sa loon league that the issuance of permits for the manufacture of such strong malt tonics was a "mistake" and would lead to diversions for bev

erage use.
Officials in charge of prohibition enforcement declined, in the absence from the city of Assistant Secretary

Condemn Beer Order Condemning the medicinal beer or der. six officials of the Anti-Saloon league, among them F. Scott Mc-Bride, general superintendent, and

Bride, general superintendent, and Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel, joined in a formal statement which said:

"The issuance of permits for the making of malt tonic of 3.75 per cent alroholic content is a mistake and will lead to multiplied evasions of the law and diversions to beverage that the averagence of the law and diversions to beverage with the content of the law and diversions to beverage to the state of the

use. This was the experience of the government before such permits, which were formerly granted, were cancelled. No new ev lence has been presented to indicate that this malt tonic will not be used as a subterfuge for evading the law.
"The best way to enforce the prohi-

SARGENT IS SILENT

ON NEW BEER ORDER. Washington, March 30 .- Attorney General Sargent has refused to com-ment upon the legality of the new 3.75 per cent malt beer until the mat-ter has been brought to his attention

officially.

The treasury said that the 3.75 per cent beverage would make a healthy person ill, but was good for invalids in spoonful doses. As yet Washington has not had an oppor-

BEER WILL BE BARRED IN BONE-DRY WEST.

Kansas City, Mo., March 30.—(P) Druggists and officials of bone-dry states in the west are not sure that state laws will permit the sale of 3.75 per cent medicinal beer.

Whether or not the new beer may be classed as a beverage apparently will determine the attitude of authorities in states having drastic pressions. thorities in states having drastic pro-

"I am not familiar with this malt tonic but if it contains alcohol and may be classed as a beverage our state law is against it," said Attorney Genlaw is against it," said Attor

LEGALITY OF BEER SALE IN GEORGIA IN DOUBT.

Legality of the sale in Georgia of medicinal beer containing 3.75 per cent of alcohol. is open to question. Assistant Attorney General T. R. Assistant Attorney General T. R. Gress declined to express a definite opinion on the subject, saying he had not studied the question. He declared, however, that it always had been his opinion that the state laws were drastic enough on all prohibition questions to bar the sale of any leverage containing alcohol, no matter what the content nor how labeled. Attorney General George M. Napier was in Washington Tuesday, attending the ceremony of unveiling the statue to Dr. Crawford W. Long in the national hall of fame and could not be reached for an opinion.

Her, Claiming That Hus-band's Confession Was French Convict Ship Takes

340 Lifers to Living Death

district attorney were broken tonight. (A)-"La Mariniere," the last con- and fierce moustaches ruffied by the Mrs. Richard Reese Whittemore, the vict ship afloat in this 20th century northwesterly wind. He attracted the "tiger girl" of the robber gang led by of the civilized world, sailed today attention of all. her husband, will not be freed, be- for French Guiana carrying 340 lifers truthful confession of the gang's ac- the first shipload of convicts for this query. "He is the man who robbed

and white and seemed to have emerged his trial. with them, at which they are said to from the middle ages, until one dere- "Tell them," he said, "that I will port, collapsed and died, bringing back, of two years." the grim present.

await the shackled passengers on this of weird designs and blasphemous and sinister ship for their destination is revolutionary mottoes. One lifter, who Devil's Island and a living death. escaped the guillotine by presidential

La Rochelle, France, March 30 .- | less, dejected multitude, stolid, erect, "He is Gabriel Mourey." a guard.

"La Mariniere" was painted a weird smiled as he recognized the Associated combination of red, yellow, black Press correspondent who had attended

goodbye to his sweetheart across a ciety people in New York city inside

cause her husband did not make a and long term sentence men. It was armed to the teeth responded to a The Constitution "Home Beautiful" Mourey heard the comment and This year The Constitution "Home

lict under stress of emotion, waving be the butler for some high class so-

Most of the convicts were tattooed steel helmeted soldiers with rifles and the width of a linen collar. Above fixed bayonets, and their step was heavy and faltering.

One man stood out among the spine
outside a but-black mark respectively.

All houses in the exhibit are of a character which would ornament the line were tattood the words:

"Executioner, when cutting, follow the dotted line."

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Speaker Objects to Repetition of Language Cred- States senator.

SCHOOL CHILDREN LISTEN TO DEBATE

Impeachment.

Longworth Orders Offensive Words Stricken From Record-May Have To Clear Galleries.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER. Washington, March 30 .- Debate of he impeachment charges against Federal Judge George W. English began Daughters of Discoverer an unusually large area of the counin the house with so i frequent que tation of vile and profane words alleger to have been used by the judge that Speaker Longworth was obliged to interfere to protect the galleries

when it was necessary to use the exact wo hereafter the galleries "uld be :leared. He also ordered the offensive words stricken from the Congression : 1 Record.

Vote on Five Articles. Debate will run at least one more day and then the house will proceed to vote on each of the five articles orced so as to prevent the use impeachment recommended by the judiciary committee after a year's invertigation of the judge's conduct.

> English is not charged with any crime. has violated public morality," Reprecentative Sumners, of Texas, said in the opening speech favoring impeach-

Early debate brought out that Judge

ment. "It is not necessary to estab-lish any indictable offense to im-

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Big, Crowds Brave Downpour of Rain Tuesday To Visit Nine Model

2,000 People Attend Exhibit Despite Rain

Despite the rain, a toal of 2,000 Atlantans visited the nine units of the "Home Beautiful" exhibit Tuesday. Attendance figures fol-

Avondale Estates-800. 176 Lullwater Road-400. 44 Wakefield Drive, Brookwood Hills-325.

215 Bolling Road, Garden Hills -275.118 Sherwood Drive, Morningside-200.

In spite of the heavy downpour Tuesday afternoon, many hundreds of homeowners and others interested in home building and furnishings visited exhibits and, like the thousands of Sunday and Monday, were filled with enthusiasm.

Beautiful" exhibits are among the finest ever displayed in an event of this kind, according to all expert builders who have visited the homes.

The displays include homes of nine No joyful welcome or fond embraces in an elaborate manner with all sorts dale Estates, the beautiful suburban await the snacked passengers on this of weird designs and blasphemous and development located between Atlanta lanta and Stone Mountain, and the other four in Druid Hills, Brookwood Commutation, had a blue-black mark

MRS. FELTON VISITS

Washington, March 30 .- (Special) Mrs. W. H. Felton, of Cartersville, called on President Coolidge at the white house Tuesday, accompanied by Senator George. She chatted with the president for

veral minutes, recalling her previous visit to President Harding on the ocension of her appointment for one day by Governor Hardwick as United Houston and Beaumont

Afterward she paid another visit to ited to Judge Facing the senate, and sat for a long time in the chamber, talking with various members. She was one of the speakers at the unveiling of the statue of Di Crawford W. Long, of Georgia, i statuary hall at the capitol.

STATE AND NATION

of Anaesthesia Uncover Statue in Nation's Hall persons and property damage of \$1,of Fame.

Washington, March 30 .- (Special.) Georgia has given to the nation for keeping the memory of her kindly country physician who brought to the from human pain and suffering. Tribute upon tribute was bestowed

upon Dr. Crawford Long, who first used ether as an anaesthetic in surgical operations as his statue was unveiled Tuesday in the hall of Ameri can immortals in the national capitol, the only physician to receive this high honor.

Scientists paid him honor; members of the medical profession lauded him; inches to more than a foot. officials extelled him-and one who anew him in his lifetime, who worked beside him and loved him as man and teacher, told feelingly of him as a friend, the highest tribute that could

Dr. Jacobs' Tribute.

"It is with pride that I testify here to his greatness in all the walks of life," said Dr. Joseph Jacobs, of At- fields near Liberty, where two men lanta, who served his apprenticeship were killed. At Houston, Beaumont, Sumners denounced Judge English's under Dr. Long in a little drug store treatment of Attorney Charles A. Karch, who was disbarred and ordered by the court "to get out of here" was Dr. Jacobs who was the moving ments. and called a vile name, according to spirit in the campaign to raise funds the testimony before the house comfor placing the statue of Dr. Long

> in the background, there was reof Dr. Long which has given him a damaged, was placed tonight at \$500, place in this distinguished company.

Those who stood there heard how SEVERE DAMAGE he performed an operation, without pain, upon his friend, James Venable, in his office in Jefferson, Ga., just 84 years ago, March 30, 1842. On Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Spring Halted As Cold Wave Heads for City Washington—Forecast: Georgia: Rain Wednesday mor followed by clearing in after colder at night; Thursday fair, co

High Winds To Accompany Drop in Temperature, Says von Herrmann,

Drenched by an almost steady downpour of rain Tuesday and lashed at intervals during Tuesday night with high winds. Atlanta will awake this morning to face another disagreeable day, with rains, high winds, prob- Reports of Weather Bureau Stations. able day, with rains, high winds, property and an uncomfortable drop STATIONS

AND STATE OF AND STATE OF Temperature Remarks of the property o

The prediction Tuesday night of C. F. von Herrmann, chief of the logical weather bureau, added to the gloomy atmosphere which pervaded the city during the past 20 hours of low clouds, frequent downpours and biting winds. Today's weather is expected to be a repetition, with somewhat lower temperatures, the weather Kansas City, snow Memphis, cloudy Miam, clear ... The prediction Tuesday night of

Von Herrmann's weather prophecy, san He emphasized his belief that this scold wave is the final thrust of win-satt ter and that with its passing within Tam he next few hours spring weather rill come to stay. Soon after darkness Tuesday show-

CALVIN COOLIDGE HEAVIEST DAMAGE

Suffer - Louisiana and Mississippi Also Report Great Losses.

BLANKET OF SNOW IN MANY STATES

Flood Stage Predicted on Ocmulgee in Georgia. New Orleans Reports Heaviest Rainfall.

Kansas City, March 30 .- (A)-March storm, its breath chilled by rain and snow, had spread out over try tonight, brought death to 4 persons in Texas, injuries to 30 other

To a large part of the southwest the storm brought the heaviest snowfall of the departing winter, while in years. Snowfall continued un abated tonight over a wide area. From the mountain region east and

south, including virtually all of the central southern and southwestern states, the country was lashed by the pent-up fury of the parting March disturbance. Out of the Rockies, where it had harbored for several days, the March lion swept. Over plains states and

down to the foot of the Texas plains it stretched, leaving a blanket of white that varied in depth from a few East of the Missouri river, was reported falling from. Madison Wis., on the north down into Central

Illinois and Indiana, and from Wis consin to New England. The storm fatalities and property damage occurred in Southwest Texas. A high wind, accompanied by heavy rain, cut a swath through the oil Sealy and Orange considerable dam-

for placing the statue of Dr. Long in statuary hall.

As speaker after speaker addressed the crowd which packed the hall of notables at the capitol, with the marble figures of famous states and warriors from every part of the country in the background, there was re-

IN LOUISIANA.

Naw Orleans, March 30.—(P)—Austin Langley, Jr., was seriously injured near Kinder, La,, and his younger brothers slightly hurt when their farmhouse was demolished by high Continued on Page 7, Column 2. The Weather,

RAIN

Local Weather Report. Highest temperature

7 a.m. N'n. 7 p.m.

Dry temperature ...41 45 46

Wet bulb40 44 46

Relative humidity ...93 93 100

ATLANTA, rain ...

official said.

Tuesday's temperature hovered between a high mark of 46 degrees and a low of 41 degrees and the precipitation for the 24 hours ending Tuesday night was 1.43 inches.

There was one bright spot in Mr. Von Herrmann's weather prophecy. He emphasized his belief that this cold wave is the final thrust of windless of the cold wave is the final thrust of windless of the cold wave is the final thrust of windless of the cold wave is the final thrust of windless of the cold wave is the final thrust of windless of the cold wave is the final thrust of windless of the cold wave is the final thrust of windless of the cold wave is the final thrust of windless of the cold wave is the final thrust of windless of the cold wave is the final thrust of windless of the cold wave is the final thrust of windless of the cold wave is the final thrust of windless of the cold wave is the final thrust of windless of the cold wave is the final thrust of windless of the cold wave is the final thrust of windless of the cold wave is the final thrust of windless of the cold wave is the cold wave in the cold wave in the cold wave is the cold wave in the cold wave

Largest Home-Delivered Circulation in Atlanta

When you wash your hair a curd left from the soap stays on it, and rinsing with plain water won't As long as that curd is there the hair can't be really clean. It can't

show its natural gloss and sheen. Can't keep its curl. But rinse with an ordinary wash-bowl full of water into which you've squeezed the juice of two California lemons, and follow by plain water rinse.

The lemon juice removes the curd.

Your hair is clean, soft, lustrous. The color is enhanced. The curl our hair is clean, soft, lustrous.
The color is enhanced. The curl tays in.

Keep a dozen lemons always

Keep a dozen lemons always

handy for this rinse.

Ask for California lemons, rich in acid juice, the juice that gets the soap-curd from the hair. Fresh the year 'round at any store, -(adv.)

the Atlanta Cooperative club to succeed Dr. Arch Elkin. The meeting was held at the Ansley hotel.

Other officers who were elected are Oscar J. Coe, first vice president; Al Bailey, second vice president; Frank Maloner, third vice president; Frank Maloner, third vice president; Dr. W. A. Garrett, treasurer; George O. Jonez, secretary; L. R. Hunter, business manager of The Cooperator, the club's weekly publication, and A. V. B. Gilbert, sergeant at arms. COOPERATIVE CLUB

Wallace M. Montgomery, prominent young Atlantan, has been named representative in the southeast, of



ing states of Georgia, Florida, Alabama and South Carolina.

With this addition to its staff, the Equitable rounds out its facilities for handling southern business, already afforded by the company's Baltimore office and Special Southwestern Representative Gafford, it is said.

Mr. Montgomery is well equipped to manage this office, having served at one time as assistant credit manager and later as special new business representative of the Citizens & Southern bank. He has acquired first hand knowledge of business conditions and a keen understanding of banking needs in this territory.

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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA. GA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1926.

In Grammar Schools

Atlanta is to know all the thrills of a genuine "frontier rodeo," starting



DOLLY ESKEW. Bill, is bringing his contingent of cow boys and cowgirls, Mexican vanqueros trick and fancy riders, a herd of buffalo, long-horned Texas steers, and on the midway of Rubin & Cherry to shows, for the benefit of the Maccabees' industrial fund, on the Highland avenue circus grounds. Not since the days when Buffalo Bill traveled all over the world has such a stellar aggregation of survivors of the golden days of the far west been assembled for exhibition purposes. Colonel Eskew directs the perform-Colonel Eskew directs the performance and among those who participate are Miss Dolly Eskew, champion lady trick and fancy rider; Mexican Joe, bucking horse rider; Elmer Lyons, winner of several stirring contests at Calgary and Pendleton roundups; "Cherokee Bill," steer bulldoger; "Oklahoma Charlie," another prize winner; "Wild Bill," Hawkins," and many others.

Atlantans Urged To Support Chest Fight in Council

KEYSTONE

his is the No. 2-20

for average homes. With Copper Tank \$180

recommend the Crane Keystone. Now it sells for only \$70, just re-

duced from \$90; a clear saving of

increased popularity of this heater.

In every respect, it resembles the

higher priced Premier, except that

its materials are slightly different,

no coils to "lime up." It stores hot

water for instant use in its insu-

An appeal has been made to At-An appeal has been made to Atlantans to support Community Chest leaders in an effort to obtain passage of the ordinance now pending in council for an appropriation of \$49,000 to 16 of the welfare agencies in the Community chest. The appeal is signed by heads of all welfare agencies in the chest.

The ordinance will be discussed at a public hearing at 11 o'clock Friday morning at a meeting of the finance

orning at a meeting of the finance ommittee.

It is declared in the statement is-

ned by the department heads of the welfare associations that the chest's work in Atlanta has been greatly crippled with the loss of support of the city in the work.

Text of Statement. The statement reads, in part, as

follows:

"Representing as we do the 34 agencies in the chest and speaking for the more than 500 citizens comfor the more than 500 citizens composing the governing boards of these agencies, the responsibility of carrying on the major portion of the social service program in Atlanta is directly upon us. But after all we are directing this work for the welfare of Atlanta, and we feel that every citizen should share with us the knowledge that failure of council to make

of Atlanta, and we feel that every citizen should share with us the knowledge that failure of council to make this appropriation will not only affect the 16 agencies mentioned in the ordinance, but will be disastrous to every social agency in Atlanta. The loss of \$50,000 from budgets already cut below the minimum for effective operation would so cripple and haudicap our work that the efficiency of our service would be reduced immeasurably.

"The effect of the recent court decision was to restrain the city of Atlanta from making payment to the Community Chest of the \$50,000 included in the 1926 finance sheet. Judge Humphries expressed the opinion, and it is concurred in by the best lawyers in Atlanta, that the city is strictly within its rights and has complete legal authority to appropriate directly to strictly charitable and nonsectarian organizations.

"The money was pledged by the city in all good faith. The agencies decided on January 1 to try to pull through this year on the meager funds available, depending upon the city for the support which had been promised. Failure to make good this pledge at this time, with one-fourth of the year already passed, is to us unthinkable. Its result is suffering, in causing crime and delinquency, in depriving helpless children of protection and the essentials of life shold be taken into consideration.

"Fifty thousand dollars seems a

essentials of life shold be (aken into consideration.

"Fifty thousand dollars seems a small sum, but when subtracted from our agencies, means almost total disorganization, confusion, dissipation of effort and will cut efficiency in half. We believe that the members of city council, having once made this appropriation, will do so again. They are only asked to confirm their previous action, removing the illegal features which have been attacked on technicalities, and not upon opposition to our work."

NEGRO GETS LONG TERM IN PRISON

Fred Grant, negro, jointly indicted by a Fulton county grand jury with Johnnie Milledge, negro, on two counts charging larceny a r trust, entered a plea of guilty Tuesday be-fore Judge G. H. Howard in Fulton superior court and was sentenced to serve from four to five years on each indictment, one sentence to follow the other.

other.
Grant, it is alleged, was entrusted with \$225 by Walter Richie and \$600 by Henry McDauiel, which he wrong fully and fraudealtly converted to his

Dr. Jones Lauded MR In His 'Farewell' At Rotary Club

In a farewell address Tuesday be-

tarians Rev. James A. Horton, pastor of the Sacred Heart Catholic church.

of the Sacred Heart Catholic church, praised his record for services while in Atlanta.

"Ashby Jones leaves Atlanta next Friday and it will be a great day for St. Louis," he said. "During the time he has lived in Atlanta he has given an example of the true Rotary spirit which is unsurpassed. His life here has been one of unselfish service. He has stood forth here as a fearless and consistent preacher of tolerance, good will and understanding among mankind."

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10 KILLED, 20 INJURED IN COLOMBIA WRECK

W. C. Royer, who presided at the club in the absence of President Rob-ert Gregg, made a short talk in which he declared that the "good wishes and love of every Rotarian in Atlanta" will go with Dr. Jones to St. Louis.

Student Engineers At Tech Hear Lecture By Noted Authority

Professor W. H. Cavanaugh, head the experimental engineering department of the University of Pennsylvania, delivered an address Tuesday at the regular weekly meeting of the Georgia Tech student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at Georgia Tech.

Professor Cavanaugh is in Atlanta in conpection with a tour under

ta in connection with a tour under auspices of the society's headquarters in New York. This tour is slated to take him before practically every student branch of the A. S. M. E.

throughout the country.

In his lecture, Professor Cavanaugh strongly emphasized the importance the authentic old Deadwood stage of state legislation to compel all coach direct from the famous "J. E. Ranch" at Silver City, New Mexico, here as one of the many attractions prevent disastrous boiler explo-

Professor Cavanaugh was enter-tained by Professor R. S. King, head



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Revival Services

To End Tonight The rule limiting contestants in the international oratorical contests to 10 minutes will be strictly enforced, both in the district contests, the state finals in Atlanta on May 7, the zone finals at Kansas City on May 14 and the national finals at Washington.

The national director of the contest in writing about this rule recently said that the average contestant can deliver approximately 1,100 words in the ten minutes allotted. The national champion in 1925, said the director, delivered a speech of 1,114 words in 9 minutes and 48 seconds.

"It is important," the director advises, "that contestants allow a margin of about 30 seconds, so as to feel absolutely safe on that score and not destroy the effect of their speech by hastening."

The contest is sponsored in Georgia and The Contest is sponsored in Georgia. The rule limiting contestants in the Revival services which have been in progress at the Morningside Presbyterian church the past 10 days will come to a close tonight. The Rev. A. W. Dick's sermons have drawn large crowds to each service and much in-

W. Dick's sermons have drawn large crowds to each service and much interest has been manifested. The pastor, Rev. Carl W. McMurray, especially invites everyone in the Morningside section to the service, which will be held at 7:45 o'clock tonight.

Another well-attended meeting at the Central Presbyterian church Monday night was addressed by Dr. R. A. Lapsley, prominent evangelist, who has been conducting a series of revival services at this church in conjunction with similar services at seven

At Morningside

leading Presbyterian churches in the

Bogota, Colombia, March 30 .- (P) of the mechanical engineering department of Georgia Tech, honorary chairman of the A. S. M. E. student branch at Tech. Luncheon was served bound from Bogota for Girardot and at the school and the lecturer was introduced to the faculty of the en- first-class coaches were thrown into gineering department.

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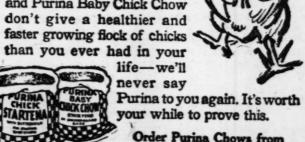
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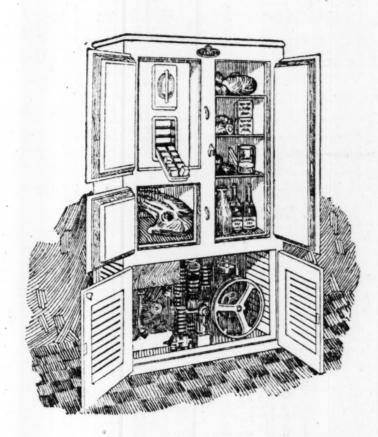
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An increase of 12 cents an hour, with adjustments for certain employees to conform with scales alleged to be paid elsewhere, was asked by the meeting. Mr. Terrell declined to comment on the meeting Tuesday

The brotherhood was represented by E. H. Fitzgerald, of Cincinnati, grand president; E. V. Badley, of Chicago, vice grand president; S. Q. Bowden, of Mobile, Ala., gederal

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year in interest.

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The contract still is in existence and both parties have fully carried out their contracts.

"Although my visit to Atlanta is primarily due to this conference, I also met with the brotherhood com-

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Representative Flynt, of Spalding.

This matter however, as offending expelled from the organization."

Both Mr. Fitzgerald and Mr. Badley expressed surprise at the growth fight to the use of the right to the use of the use o in building and equipping consolidated schools in the rural districts; \$11,000,000 for necessary enlargements and repairs at the state sanitarium at Milledgeville.

Representative Rivers, of Lanier, Representative Erwin, of Clarke, has offered a substitute providing pointed out that by passage of the in-that bonds shall not be issued until some method of retiring them with-

heritance tax bill this session of the legislature already has increased the state revenue almost \$1,000,000 worked out, and appropriating \$9,000,000 to the university and \$9,000,000 for consolidated schools, inposed classification tax bill will add at least another million in revenue.

Representative Erwin criticized former Governor John M. Slaton for his remarks on the school bond proposal made before a house committee. "The outstanding accomplishment of Governor Slaton's administration," said Mr. Erwin, "was the passage of in minor particulars some features of

Chicago, vice grand president; S. Q. Bowden, of Mobile, Ala., gederal chairman; E. E. Baker, general secretary and treasurer, of Atlanta. Although the conference failed to bring results, Mr. Fitzgerald said after the meeting that negotiations would be carried on and, if necessary, would be taken to the United States railroad labor board.

He expressed confidence that the wage increase would be obtained, but at present officials of the express company feel that no increase should be granted. Approximately 2,000 employees would be affected by the proposed increase, he said.

"The brothershood has had a contract with the Southeastern company and at all times relations have been harmonious and the present situation."

The contracts still is in existence and both parties have fully carried out their contracts.

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from that county said he was oppose to it. The measure was sponsored by Senator Collier, fro: that district, who was not present at the meeting. Another bill introduced by Senator ollier in the senate was unanimous-adversed by the house committee a counties and county matters, on e grounds that it did not come with-

bonds Tuesday morning the house passed a bill by the Chatham deligation authorizing the mayor and city council of Savannah to change a street and another bill to authorize paying

council of Savennah to change a street and another bill to authorize paving for the city of Moultrie in Colquitt county.

Among other speakers on the school bond bill were Representatives McClure, of Walker; Rivers, of Lanier; Mann, of Glynn; Hopkins, of Thomas; Harris, of Jefferson; Hamby, of Rabun, and Miller, of Muscogee, in support of the measure. Opposing speakers included Welchel, of Colquitt; Maddox, of Gwinnett; McCluney, of Baldwin, and Griffin, of Decatur.

Oglethorpe Court Starts.

Montezuma, Ga., March 30 .- (Spe cial)-The March term of city court convened in Oglethorpe Monday, ciation in an address by Chief Justice There is a heavy docket, of both civil Richard B. Russell, of the Georgia su-



NATION PAYS HONOR

TO NOTED CEORGIAN

STATUE OF LONG UNVEILED IN CAPITAL

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that day a new step forward in sur the grounds that it did not come withing the scope of the governor's call. It provided for the county manager form of government for Lamar county. It was pointed out that the bill was unconstitutional anyway inasmuch as there is already a general law providing how counties which desire this change in government may secure it.

A bill to make the Atlanta police

of many notable advances in science, country doctor—that professional who many progressive movements in history, were reminded how the inspiration of the use of ether in operations had come to the Georgia physician as the result of the custom at parties of that early day in Georgia to have a unicipal government on the ground that it was not admissable under the governor's call.

Before opening the debate on school bonds Tuesday morning the house massed a bill by the device.

Funds Used for Ether.

After one of these parties.

Or many notable advances in science, country doctor—that professional who for ages in thousands of modest cominities has proved their most unsulties has proved their most

ere, also was present.

The statue was presented formally the state from the memorial asso-Richard B. Russell, of the Georgia supreme court. It was given to the nation by Attorney General George M. Napier, of Georgia, and received on the behalf of the government by Senator William J. Harris, of Georgia.

Chief Justice Russell also represented at the ceremony the University of Georgia, of which he is a trustee, and from which Dr. Long graduated. Another well-known university was represented, that of Pennsylvania, by Dr. George W. McClelland, who made an address in behalf of the institution from which Dr. Long graduated in 1839 as a doctor. District of Columbia alumni of the University of Pennsylvania were rep-University of Pennsylvania were rep-

nent men. Dr. Hugh H. Young, of Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore, represented that foremost university. Dr. L. G. Hardman, of Commerce, Ga. spoke on I half of the medical profession of the state. Representing the anestheties was Dr. William Hamilton Long, of Louisville, Ky. Miss Virginia Bibles, of Marietta, Ga., spoke for the nursing profession. Presiding over the meeting was Dr. Frank K. Boland, of Atlanta, who is president of the Crawford W. Long Memorial association. He called the meeting to order with a gavel from a mulberty tree which grew near Dr. Long's office in Jefferson. The gavel has seen dictinguished service. It was used at the unveiling of a medallion to Dr. Long at the University was used at the unveiling of a medalion to Dr. Long at the University of Pennsylvania, by former Vice President Thomas R. Marshall in presiding over the senate during the League of Natio debate and during the lashington arms conference by Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes.

Tribute to Dr. Jacobs. In opening the ceremonies, Dr. Bo land paid a tribute to Dr. Joseph Jacobs, who was formerly a clerk in Jacobs, who was formerly a cierk in the drug store of Dr. Long, for found-ing the memorial association and in-string and pushing the campaign which made possible the achievement

whic's made possible the achievement symbolized in the statue.

Dr. Boland said that four years ago "through the inspiration and loyalty and persistence of the youthful clerk who had stood behind the counter in Dr. Long's drug store, the came into existence the Crawford W. Long Memorial association, with the fixed determination to place the monument in statuary hall at the earliest date."

earliest date."

Speaking of Dr. Long, the head of the association which gives the statue to the nation, said "eighty-four years ago today, March 30, 1842, at the age of twenty-seven, his sympathy and love for his fellows, his keen power of objection, and his supreme courage caused him to be the first to do for the human race what earliest date. first to do for the human race what physicians are scientists and philosophers had yearned in vain to do fo

phers had yearned in vain to do for all the centuries—perform a surgical operation without producing pain.

'In that event, in the isolated and remote Georgia 'llage, the young physician gave to humanity a blessing for which no praise, no expression of gratitude can ever be sufficient.

'I is a proud day in the history of our state, it is a memorable occasion in the history of medicine, it is a glorious hot in the life of the former young drug clerk, and an event to bring unutterable joy to the hearts of the two dear daughters of Crawford W. Long who honor us with their resence."

Presence."

Dr. Boland pointed out that Dr. Long is the first physician from any state to be thus honored in recognition of his medical services.

to Dr. Long from his association with him.

"A: a pharmacist who had the great good fortune to spend a number of his boyhood days as an apprentice and student in the drug store at Athens, Ga... owned and operated by the man who we commemorate; as one who knew hi i in his prime of life and professional activity; as a recipient of numberless favors from him that were almost paternal, it is with pride that I testify here, to his greatness in all the walks of life." he said.

"The skilled and gentle ministrations of the learned physician were his; the tender love for family and friends he ever exhibited in acts of kindness; the poor and distressed for the in him ever a ready and helpful sympathy; his city and state knew him as patriotic and brave and wise.

"All humanity will accord him memory and gratitude as the man who found the way to banish human pain in its most horrible form—the awful p age of the surgeon's knife."

Judge Russell Speaks.

Judge Russell Speaks.

After recalling the triumphs other Georgians in the realms science, of literature, of law and science, of literature, of law and of arms, Judge Russell delivered an elo-quent eulogy to the memory of Dr. Long, describing him as "the uncrown-ed monarch of medicine."

"The service of him to whom we onsecrate this shaft is world-wide," Judge Russell said. "Under what-ver skies pain and suffering may be ound, from the arctic to the antarcti owne, from the barren steppes of Si-peria or the frozen fields of Labrador owhere the wild winds of the south today as the weather disturbances, sweep the inhospitable shores of Tierra del Fuego, the discovery of Long comes as a panacea to soothe human sufferings and woe. No calulation can be made which can com-pute the value of the services this Georgian gave to humanity. "In this, our nation's holiest shrine, pious hands and loving hearts from

plous hands and loving hearts from each sovereign state offer the fragrant sacrifice of storing yet sweet devotion. The mother instinct of each commonwealth has chosen from her sons the chiefest in service and the kings in the kingdom of minds. Here place we Long. And sculpture in our behalf gives bond in stone to guard him and immortalize the trust."

Tions in Mississippi and Louisiana the velocity of winds accompanying the rain was so great that roofs were all the roofs were defined by the roofs and all the roofs and along points on the east coast of the c mmortalize the trust

Tribute by Napier. Attorney General Napier who represented Governor Walker, said that if service to humanity be a crown of listinction, the name of this modest, ender-hearted surgeon, like the name

will be a fadeless memorial to the country doctor—that professional who for ages in thousands of modest com-

graven memorial, the glory of which is undimmed by the chaplet on the brow of any other figure in this min-ister of imperishable fame. And she is proud and happy at being the mother of the discoverer of ether anaesthesia: and throughout the world the fame of this son will formother of the use anaesthesia: and throughout world the fame of this son will forever reflect distinction upon his native state and upon the nation at large, which gave him to render this immortal service to his fellowmen."

Colonel Napier then committed the restaute to Senator Harris, of Georgia, statue to Senator Harris, of Georgia, statue to Senator the government.

Warris Speaks.

Harris Speaks.

Sons." he seem.
"Pr. Long's highest ambition," said Dr. Hardeman, "was to serve humanity. Today God smiles upon this gathering as we lift the veil from his statue. He was a follower of the lowly Nazarene who came into the world to sin and relieve pain. The

r. Long.
"The fundamental aims of the phycian are the prolongation of life and the alleviation of human suffering."

he said. "The use of an anesthetic for surgical operations promoted both these aims in large measure, and its now general use is responsible for a large part of the 12 years added recently to the average human life. This being true, it follows that the discovery of ether was one of the greatest man services ever rendered to mankind, and this by a young country doctor of Georgia.

University of Pennsylvania were represented by a special delegation which placed a wreath at the statue.

Dr. Jacobs was one of the speakers and also Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Felion, of Cartersville, who was a member of the United States senate for one day, the only woman to be so homored.

Medical Profession Represented.
Responses were made for the medical profession by a number of prominent men. Dr. Hugh H. Young, of Johns Hopkins hospital. Baltimore, presented data to show that Dr. Long had assumed for many years that Dr. W. T. G. Morton or length of the mother of prominent men. Dr. Hugh H. Young, of Johns Hopkins hospital baltimore, presented data to show that Dr. Long and honor my mother, I ask to be sufficient to the mother, when the child is permitted to see the light of day.

Because you love the name and memory of your mother, as I also love and honor my mother, I ask to use other as an any or respect, attention and gratitude for Dr. Crawford Long—of my naesthetic. He said he had assumed for low and honor my mother, I ask to use the light of day.

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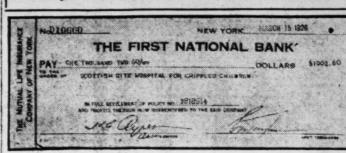
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SPRING HALTED BY COLD WAVE

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ers came at longer intervals and the mercury gradually settled and Mr. Von Hermann stated that by this morning a low mark of around 32

arising from a severe storm condition in the Rio Grande valley, swifty 20 ARE KILLED oped the entire section. The south was swept by rains, winds and in many tions in Mississippi and Louisiana

anaesthesia all other contributions to medical science are trivial.

of Abou Ben Adhem of old, leads all the rest."

Reviewing the service to humanity rendered by the Georgia physician, Colonel Napier said: "This statue will be a fadeless meaning the state of the state

atue ing their turn in the wards with the terror.

"The awful experiences of operative

Dr. McClelland Speaks.
Dr. George W. McClelland represented the University of Pennsylvania in the place of Senator George Wharton Pepper, who was unable to be presented.

present.

"We are very proud that we can join with the University of Georgia and claim Dr. Long as one of our sons," he said.

"He is given as an illustration to all Pennsylvania men as an ideal of gervice."

destroy sin and relieve pain. The climax in his work was reached when he discovered sulphuric ether as an an-aesthetic. I wish the members of the Medical Association of Georgia who have crossed the great beyond could have lived to witness the erection of this statue to the memory of Dr.

Discovery Boon to Women. Mrs. Felton paid tribute to Dr. Long as paving the way through his discovery in relieving pain of women

"This bail of fame is largely occu kind, and this by a young country doctor of Georgia.

"I am especially proud to accept in the name of the United States government the statue to a Georgian whose humanitarianism has revolutionized the practice of surgery and been of untold benefit to the millions of earth's inhabitants."

"This hall of fame is largely occupied by military heroes." she said.

"Time fails me to elaborate the extent of America's devotion to its war heroes. But in this presence and before this goodly company we pay tribute to a distinguished Georgian who led the way into the greatest discovery of all the ages for surcease of pain to the mother, when the child is permitted to see the light of day.

Dr. Hugh H. Young noted doctor.

by dog sled for the first time in his-tory today when Arthur T. Walden, veteran musher of Wonalancet, drove his six giant cross-bred huskies to the summit and back in a little more

not come in on the project to pave all remaining stretches of the Macon-Atlanta highway," was based on a statement made to him by a member of the Clayton county board of commissioners. Seven miles of the highway yet to be paved are in Clayton county and Engineer Neel pointed out that this attitude by the Clayton commissioners endangered plans to complete this paved road during 1926.

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Pinkham Notch, N. H., March 30.

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Chief Engineer W. R. Neel, of the state highway department, declared on Tuesday night that his statement last week that "Clayton county had not come in on the project to pave all remaining stretches of the Macon-At-

entire highway and that work would commence as soon as weather permitted in the spring.

20 ARE KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

Bogota, Colombia, March 30.—
Twenty people were killed when a freight train, ignoring stop signals 20 miles from Bogota, crashed into a passenger tarin. Two coaches of the passenger train were derailed. Rescuers are at work removing the bodies.



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William Edmond Pulsifer, president of D. C. Heath & Company, nationally known textbook publishers. and his wife, have arrived in At-

"The south, one of the most beau-tiful sections of our country, is com-ing to be one of the most important from a commercial point of view," he said. "It is gaining strength fast as a financial and industrial terri-

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"Educational progress has been more marked during the last quarter of a century in the southern states than in any other section of the union. The south can be depended upon to buy the most meritorious and up-to-date textbooks. In most cases poor

and his wife, have arrived in Atlanta and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley R. Cowles. Mr. Pulsifer spent several weeks in Summerville. S. C., and is now making a tour of this section in the interest of his organization.

Mr. Pulsifer joined the company which he now heads in 1889 and is one of the best known textbook publishers in the country. Among the several thousand books which his firm publishes, the works of more than 60 southern writers are included. On the subject of the constantly growing interest in educational work in this party of the country, Mr. Pulsifer said in part:

"The south, one of the most beautiful the south can be depended upon to have the textbooks. In most cases poor books are frowned upon. All this, if true, teaches us some valuable lessons. The first is that the southern market for textbooks is worth cultivating, for it is both responsive and profitable. The second lesson it teaches us as it shat good southern textbook publishes, the works of more than 60 southern writers are included. On the subject of the constantly growing in school population."

FINAL RITES TODAY

Funeral services for Dr. W. C. Jarnagin, 74, of 682 West Peachtree street, prominent Atlanta physican and head of the Atlanta hospital for he past 19 years, who died Monday night after an extended illnes, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at he home. Dr. M. Ashby Jones will

the nome. Dr. M. Ashby Jones will officiate and interment will be in West View cemetery, with J. Austin Dillon company in charge.
Pallbearers are: Dr. J. D. Manget, Dr. James B. Baird, Dr. W. A. Arnold, Dr. Robert Ridley, Dr. Tom H. Hancock, Dr. Charles R. Hancock, Dr. C. G. Giddings, Dr. W. C. Robinson.

Robinson.

The following prominent Atlanta The following prominent Atlanta physicians will compose an honorary escort; Dr. J. L. Campbell, Dr. W. E. Campbell, Dr. L. M. Crichton, Dr. C. M. Curtis, Dr. E. C. Davis, Dr. W. S. Elkin, Dr. Jamej N. Ellis, Dr. J. G. Earnest, Dr. C. G. Giddings, Dr. W. L. Gilbert, Dr. C. E. Hall, Dr. William P. Nicolson, Sr., Dr. George M. Niles, Dr. George H. Noble, Sr., Dr. C. M. Paine, Dr. S. R. Roberts, Dr. Dunbar Roy, Dr. E. C. Thrash, Dr. J. C. White, Dr. Willis S. Westmoreland, Dr. Frank T. Esk. S. Westmoreland, Dr. Frank T. Esk. Westmoreland, Dr. Frank T. Esk-

Dr. Jarnagin had been prominent in medical circles in Atlanta for more than 40 years and for more than 30 years was associated with Dr. Thomas H. Hancock, who with him organized the Atlanta hospital. At the time of his death he was president of the board of directors of the Atlanta hos-pital and active in its interests. He was descended from a promi-nent family of East Tennessee and

was widely connected throughout the south. Dr. Jarnigan was for 30 years official surgeon of the Georgia Rail-way & Power company and at the expiration of his service, was given a medal for "faithful and efficient" service.

He was married to Miss Sallie Dupree. After her death he was married to Miss Erskine Richmond. In addition to his widow he is survived by a daughter. Mrs. Sam W. Forgy. Jr., of Miami Beach, Fla.

NEW COMMANDER OF FT. M'PHERSON TO ARRIVE TODAY

Brigadier General and Mrs. Joseph D. Leitch are due to arrive at Fort McPherson today and will be welcomed at a reception, to be held at 9 o'clock tonight, at which a farewell will be tendered the departing brigadier general and Mrs. Leroy Eltipes who will be succeeded in some inge, who will be succeeded in com-nand at the fort by General Leitch. The reception will be held at the Service club and the hall will be decorated with peach blossoms and lags for the occasion. Members of the Officers' club and their guests, as well as other attaches of the fort will attend in military dress. The two chief officers and their wives, Colonel and Mrs. George F. Batzell and Lieutenant and Mrs. Dennis M. Moore, will be in the receiving line.

A notable

economy

Chevrolet Officials Arrive in Atlanta For Annual Conferences With Dealers | ARE DUE TAX REFUNDS and Miami, Fla. He possessed a number of keys which he used to open and pilfer baggage in the car, it was alleged that he had in his possession charged. The indictment charged that on March 22 one quart of phiskey.



High Chevrolet company officials arrive for regional zone conferences here, including: Upper row, left to right, J. P. Little, manager parts and service division; Sidney Corbett, manager fleet sales and truck division; William A. Blees, manager certificate sales division; lower row, left to right, R. K. White, sales promotion manager; R. H. Grant, vice president and general sales manager; C. E. Dawson, assistant general sales manager. At lower right is shown W. G. Lewellen, assistant sales promotion manager. These officials will be in conferences today with Chevrolet dealers from more than 250 cities in the Atlanta zone.

lay night of R. H. Grant, vice presi- Tex., and Memphis, Tenn. dent and general sales manager of The business session of the conventhe Chevrolet Motor company, and tion will be held at the Atlanta several members of his executive staff, theater beginning promptly at 10:30 final plans were completed for the o'clock this afternoon. Features will annual southern regional sales confer- be talks by the various department ers and prominent bankers representing 236 cities in Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee, which begins this

The conference will be conducted by the executive staff from the central office of the Chevrolet Motor company, at Detroit, under the direction of Mr. Grant. Other outstanding leaders in the Chevrolet industry who will assist in the convention include C. R. Daw-son, assistant general sales manager; R. K. White, sales promotion man-ager; William A. Blees, six per cent certificate sales manager; W. G. Lewcertificate sales manager; W. G. Lew-ellen, assistant sales promotion man-ager; Sidney Corbett, sales manager of fleet sales and truck division; J. P. Little, manager of parts and serv-ice division; J. E. Grimm, Jr., ad-vertising manager; M. D. Douglas, regional zone sales manager; C. L. Sudman, C. H. Sudman and E. H. Shippel, of sales promotion depart-ment and others.

Twenty-eight Zones.

The United States has been divided into 28 regional zones by the Chevrolet company. The executive staff is automotive rolet company. The executive staff is continually traveling throughout these states and conducting conventions and conferences. Members of this body began the present campaign following the annual New York automobile that date conventions have been held in the following cities: New York. Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Des Moines, Minneapolis, Spokane, Seattle, Portland, Orc., San Francisco, Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Denver, Kansas City, Omaha, Neb., St. Louis,

at the present low price

With the arrival in Atlanta Tues- | Mo., Oakland City, Okla., Dallas,

ence of more than 500 Chevrolet deal- heads and will include themes on selling policies of the company, used car attractions, easy selling by certificate plan, mechanical improvements of the car, selling policies of trucks, progress morning.

Hundreds of Chevrolet dealers crowded the lobby of the Biltmore hotel, headquarters of the convention, Tuesday night, and were enthusiastic over past accomplishments and future prespects.

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In addition to addresses of members of the staff, moving picture illustrations will give "pointers" on selling points and other helpus.

During the morning brief conferences will be held between dealers and the different department heads at which time dealers will present their to that city in the conferences.

which time dealers will present their problems and receive instructions. Big Banquet Tonight.

An elaborate banquet has been planned for the night session at which time Mr. Grant will deliver the prin-cipal address and Mr. Dawson will act as toastmaster. An entertaining program has been arranged to consist of dancing and musical numbers. Novelties, favors and decorations for the event are being furnished by C. H. Sudman, E. A. Shippel and C. L. Sudman, who have charge of all banquets on the tour of the executive staff. No stone has been left unturned to make the convention one of the outstanding events in southern automotive history, leaders, stated and the Ansley hotel. The subject of his address was "The Easter Season automotive history, leaders, stated and the Lions' club, held at the Ansley hotel. The subject of his address was "The Easter Season automotive history, leaders, stated and the Lions' club, held at the Ansley hotel. The subject of his address was "The Easter Season and the CLUB MEETING

The Very Rev. Thomas H. Johnston, dean of the Episcopal diocese, was the principal speaker at Tuesday's lunch-tone and the principal speaker at Tuesday's lunch-tone and the Episcopal diocese. program has been arranged to consist history, leaders stated and Its Influence."

Following the Atlanta convention the executive staff will go to Jacknville, Fla., for a one-day conven-on. Mr. Wilson will escort the body that city where extensive preparations have been made for their com-

DEAN JOHNSTON SPEAKS AT LIONS' CLUB MEETING

Automobile dealers in Georgia are entitled to a refund from manufacturers on all "new cars in stock, in transit, paid for, or invoiced" carrying 5 per cent tax as of March 29, 1926, according to Josiah T. Rose, collector of internal revenue. Refunds also are due cigar manufacturers, jobbers and dealers.

Concerning the refund on the autoobile tax Collector Rose said:

"Dealers are required to prepare inentories of new ears on hand on one sheet and cars in transit on another heet, and swear to the correctness of nventories.

"Deputy collectors of internal reveme will inspect records of dealers, but not until the inventories have been not until the inventories have been prepared, sworn to and notice sent to the collector's office that such records are ready for inspection.

"Dealers need not hesitate about going ahead with the sale of cars so long as they keep sales records which show the cars that they sold on and after March 29 and before the deputy arrives to make the inspection. Full credit will be given on all new cars thus sold. Deputy collectors will not start to make this inspection before Monday, April 5."

Plan Conference Here on Training Camps, Ranges

A conference on progressive and A conference on progressive and coordinated development of training camps and target ranges for training components of the Fourth Corps area will be held in Atlanta next Monday when a war department board of officer comes here for inspection of training camps and target ranges.

Major General Johnson Hagood, companying general of the Fourth

commanding general of the Fourth Corps area, and adjutants general of the area and other prominent offi-cers will attend the conference, Colcers will attend the conference, Col-onel Paul Giddings, staff officer at headquarters of the Fourth Corps area, will accompany the department board throughout the area as repre-sentative of General Hagood. The board will consist of Lieuten-nt Colonel E. N. Caldwell, training

division, war department general staff; Major R. S. Thomas, corps of engineers, militia bureau; Major A. M. Prentiss, supply division, war de-partment general staff; Captain P. H. Mallory, construction branch, ofthe departermaster general.

The board will visit the following raining camps and target ranges in

the corps area:
Training Camps—Camp McClellan, Ala.;
Fort Bragg, N. C.; Fort Barrancas, Fla.;
Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.; Maxwell Field, Ala.;
Camp Joseph E. Johnston, Fla.; Camp Heauregard, La.; Camp Glenn, N. C.; Camp
Jackson, S. C.; Camp John Sevier, Tenn.;
Camp Williamson, Miss.; Tullahoma, Tenn.;
St. Simon's Island, Ga.; Camp Biloxi, Miss.
Target Ranges—Camp McClellan, Ala.;
Fort Bragg, N. C.; Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.;
Waco, Ga.; Guntersville, Ala.; Wetumnka,
Ala.; Lake City, Fla.; Starke, Fla.; Daytona, Fla.; Winter Haven, Fla.; West Paim
Beach, Fla.; Miami, Fla.; Jackson, Ga.;
Holton, Ga.; Augusta, Ga.; Rose Dhu, Savannah, Ga.; Hinesville, Ga.; Atlanta, Ga.;
Camp Williamson, Miss.; Hickory, N. C.;
Charleston, S. C.; Cockhart, S.
C.; Dillon, S. C.; Orangeburg, S. C.; Fort
Mill, S. C.; Nashville, Tenn.; Camp John
Sevier, Tenn.; Etowah, Tenn.; Camp John
Sevier, Tenn.; Jackson, Tenn.; Camp Glenn,
Corth Carollina.

ATTACK ON BARNES RUMORED IN ECHO OF PRICE PROBE

Forebodings of an attack on J. J. Barnes, city inspector of weights and measures and prosecutor of recent charges of "favoritism and irregularities" launched against W. P. Price, city purchasing agent, were seen Tues-day, when the purchasing committee of council summoned W. H. Jackson, of the Yancey Transfer company, to

meeting to furnish information regarding the concern.

The Yancey concern now has a contract with the city for the hauling of coal, and at the hearing at which Mr. Price was vindicated of charges, it was charged that Barnes is connected with the hauling concern. The purpose of the committee is to probe these charges, it was said.

If it is found that Barnes is interested in the transfer company he is subject to impeachment under the city code, which provides that no employee shall be financially interested in any transactions in which city funds are spent. The penalty is impeachment.

The motion to investigate the Yan-The motion to investigate the Yancey concern and ascertain its real owners was made by Dr. J. E. Turner, member of the committee from the second ward, and was seconded by Councilman J. T. Ozburn, of the seventh ward. Mr. Ozburn also is a member of the police committee of city council, under which Barnes operates. It was intimated that if the probe warrants the police committee will be asked to take action and probably place Barnes on trial.

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Mr. Barnes declared that he had severed his connection with the Yancey concern before the city made its contract with the firm, and that he has no interest in it. He said Tuesday he would welcome the investigation.

day he would welcome the investigation.

The committee transacted other business Tuesday afternoon, which included purchase of \$59.75 of radium, 160 dozen sheets and 80 dozen pillow cases for Grady hospital. The Wofford Oil company was awarded the contract to furnish gasoline for the fire department for the remainder of the year: a contract to lay a cement floor in fire station No. 8 was given the Drive Way company, and contracts to furnish concrete sewer pipes, sewer brick and cast-iron piping for the waterworks department also were let.

NEGROES CHARGED WITH CIGAR THEFTS

Will Brown and Henry Turner, negroes, were jointly indicted Tues-day by the Fulton county grand jury on charges of larceny from the house in connection with the theft of a quantity of cigars from a branch of the A. Schulte cigar stores at 33 Peachtree street. Brown, it is alleged, was employed

by the company to "clean up" the store each night following closing hours. He is said to have stolen 10 boxes of cigars valued at approxi-mately \$50 and to have turned them over to Turner, who disposed of them.

J. L. BURKS INDICTED ON ROBBERY CHARGE

An indictment charging larceny from a railroad car was returned Tuesday by the Fulton county grand jury against J. L. Burks, an employe of the Southern railroad, who is said to live on South Pryor street. Bucks, according to attaches in th

Easter Showing Tailored at Fashion Park

and Miami, Fla. He possessed a num-



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A PLEA FOR PROGRESS.

In a communication published at that. elsewhere today former Governor Joseph M. Brown makes a strong and earnest plea for the submission, by this legislature, of the proposed bond issue amendments for the highways, and for the expansion of educational opportunities.

Writing from Florida, where Governor Brown is spending a porthe winter, he draws an instate's marvelous development, at present and in prospect, and analyzes her problems with the conclusion that the trek of homeseekers to the southeast, and of great wealth to Florida, cannot result the interests of Georgia and Florida to the tremendous advantage of Georgia, provided this state takes advantage of the opportunity, and with foresight and wisdom properly front, as conditions that must be met in this day of crucia! test, the greater development of roads and schools. They are basic upon which all else that is substantial must be

and interesting communication:

"Georgia is the only state out of 47 of autocars have to go en route to an abnormal figure without precipiand from Florida, it goes without say- tating a market break that will ing that Georgia is more interested in | mean ruin. lamaged by not having them. Specifically, she will gain immensely more in population and wealth by the "Southward Ho!" movement, which can general business in the cotton will last for years, than will any belt be saved. state other than Florida. Hence, as North Carolina has proven that the attachments practically takes care of the "hall of fame."

misinterpret this frank and definite outstanding figures in the making perimentally produced in animals v position, which applies also to of state history, Georgia has one school bonds, in the following: of her two statues in place in that

"As to the bonds for higher educa- hall. should be voted, as our state should Crawford W. Long Tuesday was an in diseased tensils. train and equip the brains of her event of which the whole nation young men and women as highly as took part. other states do."

inaugurated by this legislature it all posterity. will be said at an early date that A large delegation of Georgians on her crown."

rings with his characteristic frank- ice of this great Georgian. ness and sincerity of free opinion. Having been closely identified with economic affairs all of his life, your income tax has given the having served Georgia two terms as chronic growlers the opportunity ed a score of times, in the face of my gentle begins a broad vise to hand something clse to kick gentle yet insistent no disposal. If chief executive, having a broad vis- to hunt something else to kick ion and a spirit, the opinions and about. the pleadings of Governor Brown carry force and conviction.

in a generation an issue upon which can generally trace him by his auto, patient generally kept wrapped around old and destructive political factions parked in front of the town bank. have combined as that looking to the economic advancement of the state's interest and the welfare of spring has arrived report the pres-down, but by the time of my arrival all her people. The other day former Governor and Senator Hoke silvered by frost. Smith expressed before the house committee the same views ex-

step in Georgia history. The greatest strength is in unity of purpose and action. Whatever past or present political differences pay is a philosopher, as well as a skin I knew she had a high fever. Not only the bounding pulse, but the first touch of the patient's a skin I knew she had a high fever. Not only the bounding pulse, but the first touch of the patient's a skin I knew she had a high fever. Not only the bounding pulse, but the first touch of forestiph heat which he may be, or may have been, upon pretty good financier.

THE CONSTITUTION, the great issue of "forward Georgia" there should be but one opinion among the men outstanding in Georgia's public life - that of economic progress. Better roads and better schools are the first objectives in such a program.

THE ALARM SIGNAL.

Washington reports great activity in the southeast looking to cotton! planting. This is entirely proper provided the farmers determine, with a sound program of balanced production, to keep the acreage d wn to less than 1925, and to bend every energy to increased production to the acre.

A failure to do this will be serious in more ways than one. It Dully and 1 Wk. 1 M. 3 Mos. 6 Mos. 1 Tr.

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ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 31, 1926. festation, it will be even more serious in precipitating a price for the staple that will be less than the staple that will be less than the costs of production: Nothing Did he note the amount of the calorie could be more disastrous. The 1925 cotton crop was one

of the largest ever grown in America. There is a carry-over heavier than in recent years. The truth meet the demand. The situation is reflected in the prices. Spot cot-Member of the Associated Press.

he Associated Press is exclusively end to use for publication of all news atches credited to it or not otherwise ited to this paper, and also the local published herein.

Its reflected in the prices. Spot cotton is ranging today between 18 and 19 cents. But at that any studend of the market will notice the published herein. weak demand. There is little cot-THE ETERNAL GOD - "And ton selling because there is a suf-God said unto Moses, I AM THAT I AM: and He said. Thus shalt thou say unto the children of Israel. I AM hath sent me unto you." Ex. throughout the most country and throughout the most country and PRAYER - We rejoice, O Thou ber and January contract market is Divine One, that Thou art from ranging around 17 cents, Why?
Everiasting to Everlasting. In anticipation of another large a.reage. It is weak and unsteady

If America makes as much cot-

ton in 1926 as it did in 1925 it is reasonable to expect the market to break to 10 cents. If it does will break half of the cotton farmers in the eastern belt, and carry an alarming volume of other businesses down with them. This is not a gesture to score somebody. It is sound market sense and ever cotton authority in America will vouch for its correctness. Cotton can be grown in the far northwest at a great deal less than in the humid southeast. The burder therefore, of such a situation would fall more heavily upon the pro ducers in this section. Cotton at 10 cents will mean that it will bring about 60 per cent of its cost production, based upon 1925 cost figures. There was a time grown at a profit. Then everything that entered into the costs of farming were purchasable at a third and a fourth of the present costs. High tariff has been largely responsible for these costs-of plowstocks, harness, points, fertilizer, feed, everything-but high tariff doesn't protect the price of ginned cotton. Supply and demand

is the only basis for trading. We cannot increase the supply to

furnishing the best roads than is any If farmers will not look at these other state in America. She will be matters with sound economic reamore superlatively benefited by hav- son then the credit sources must ing them; she will be more disatrous- take them in hand. The farmers

GEORGIA IS THERE.

the investment, I believe that our For the first time since the enactthe legislature for this general purwhich each state of the union shall Rosenow dem astrated that ulcer of

The message of Governor Brown honored the memory and the serv-

Uncle Sam's kindness in reducing of

Nowdays, if the candidate doesn't There has not been in Georgia find the farmer in field or home, he layers of scarf or shawl which my

pressed by former Governor Brown. Sunday autoist invades the woods or It is an advanced and a prophetic to strip the trees of limbs laden with wild blooms.

Just From Georgia BY FRANK L STANTON

make his home Sad, for many a day; m no longer he will roam, But - the rent's Love lives still, in dreams con-Love will pay the rent. II.

Love's Home.

the gold Of Life's later day; Ve. that have His hand to hold Reap roses of the May. Thether skies be dark or fair,

Love's our heaven here! The Healthy Old Way.

The Starbeams man, of the Kansas City Star, gives this, from the menu card at a recent dinner of surgeons at Columbia university: "Methuselah ate what he found on his

count; He ate it because it was chow. He wasn't disturbed, as at dinner he

Destroying a roast or a pie, To think it was lacking in granular fat. Or a couple of vitamines shy.

Lest his health might be hurt by some faucy dessert—
And he lived over Nine Hundred

Years!" Says the Deacon. We've lived to see wonderful sights this new day and time-notably, an d man dancing the Charleston.

The Princess of the Year.

Again fond princess of the year With many garlands bright: You've come the barren earth Sweet season of delight;

Sweet season of dengat; our palace is the sunny day; Your jewels April showers; our chariots the breath of May; Your gardens wildwood flowers 11.

artist can create a scene As thine so wondrous fair. Can paint the hills and vales with green; Soft robes for nature's wear;

o singer sing so sweet a song However dear it seem; s thine own voice that floats along

III. Thou art thrice welcome lovely spring Of all the seasons best; ow earth forgets the winter's sting To own her queenly guest; And nature shall her smile resume

While fondled in thy arms Until the beauty of thy bloom Shall fade with summer's charms -ALEXANDER E. SILVEY.

No Sunrise in New York.

pioneer rural correspondent of \$500. Harveyville (Kans.) Monitor, Coll ites to that paper as follows:
"When we were eleven years old had never seen a sunrise or sunse In New York the high hills and tall beautiful but not to be compared to the glorious sunlight. The entire family would congregate to watch the sun come up out of the ground' and And the long, luxurious how we reveled in them! We

Brother Williams.

Dar's so much trouble in de worl ou kin take any brand you wants to

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

UNHEEDED FOCUS, UNHEALED

on the subject. The four cents will go are matched" or a "bankrupt tobac-

tax on gasoline and other automobile. At last Georgia is represented in cal consultation.

Physicians who do know some-

injecting into the veins some strepto-

walk to market, a block from home. speaked through some crevice or crack of her well-warmed house and found its way right through multiple her head, neck and shoulders by way

armor. The precise order of the symptoms which announced the onset of these 'colds" I shall not attempt to set cently hurried nor yet unreasonably protocol generally read

mething like this: Change of weather Neuralgia on one side of neck, head Nausca and retching.

damp clothes hung to dry in

skin I knew she had a high fever.
Not only the bounding pulse, but the
peculiar feel of feverish heat, which
her strength, that was all now.

Just in Passing

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON.

has been exploded long ago. That is

were following and something of their

It is noted that 54.2 per cent of the is that only 8.6 per cent are in lines of work not related to agriculture.

along lines associated with agricul- ever. ture is considered, this objection dis-

ines and hemlocks slut out all signs the sun till 10 o'clock and at 2 disappeared for the day. The long ours of twilight in the valley were can best be unlocked and then wisely

making a survey of the graduates in the fair administration. He was acmaking a survey of the graduates in order that some idea might be obtained as to the lines of work they devoted most of his time to it. devoted most of his time to it, and numbers of automobiles which, during gave it an unselfish service that Atthe past year, had crossed the bridge lanta can never forget, and never be at Jacksonville and thence passed graduates are teaching. This, of course, includes extension workers who are properly classed as teachers. Another outstanding fact brought out the state of the course, includes extension workers who are properly classed as teachers. Another outstanding fact brought out the state of the course, and the direct permany cars there were from each of the other forty-seven states and from Canada, etc., north of our country.

There is not a more useful citizen than Oscar Mills. He has served his county as commissioner He is now as the county as the cou It is not to - understood that these lines are not appreciated, but rather it goes to prove that agricultural and home economic training is broad in its field of opportunity. | bine to make him unusually resource-It may be thought at first that Oscar Mills back on the Southeast-18.4 per cent for farmers is low, but when the demand for trained people fair, and farm club university, than

> The other evening it was my pleasure to be the guest and address the Macca Club—the latest of the civic the 102,000.

. . . .

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

some highly philosophical faces among day is long and weary." those old and dilapidated gents who

little clay pipes, chewing tobacco, the a steady slipping downwards, drink tion, I believe they, as proposed, The unveiling of the statue of Dr. tooth, in an old chronic sinusitis, or d'hotel turns off the gas jet after He is an old broken man. But still

Governor Brown declares the Georgia figures the usual course of delightful patient that I hated to take of an archbishop told me that the was fully justified by prevailing economic conditions, and regrets the attitude of politicians who at a strained with the money—I can't prove this, but no only thing people ever ask him for is fact that 35 per cent of them are should with every school, and accordingly she cared very the attitude of politicians who are strained with the money—I can't prove this, but no only thing people ever ask him for is fact that 35 per cent of them are should an accordingly should with every school, and accordingly she cared very the attitude of politicians who are should be calling of the present extra session choosing only from those who had the money—I can't prove this, but no the attitude of politicians who seek to throttle constructive action service for humanity second to no through personal animosities and other in history, and it was fitting that his fame shall be kept offiunless I clear up the discrepancy at are pictures too horrible to contemThere is one class of people that that with a progressive program cially verdant by the nation through once.

My patient envisaged the dentist as innocence and sweetness. Every man I pass through Pell street or Mot plate, others are beguiling with their always fill me with amazement when the last resort, after cloves, chloroform and cataplasms had utterly failor woman I meet I classify. It street. They are the type-setters on "our Empire state has again put attended and participated in the considered the dentist not a bad guy I say: 'Housewife, broker, race track 11,000 different letters to select from. ceremonials. The nation has now to cultivate, to keep on rather intihonored the memory and the servhonored the memory and the servmate terms with. That was the essential difference between us. Perhaps er, paperhanger, or I say, 'that couple my patient's estimation of the dentist ain't married and they shouldn't be me. A real Chinese scholar can't here together; why is he in a hurry, get along with less than 20,000 let- have thought a state bond issue the the looks worried, must be in trouble; ters in his alphabet.

Every little while then, my patient took cold." This she firmly assert

is quite unlike the feel of mere flush | MANY PLAN TRIP ing or excitement, was there. In def-erence to the patient's old-fashioned deas, however, and to assure her that ness, I would invaribly use the thermometer and note a temperature of several degrees above the normal.

Seven extra sleeping cars have been ing to see if it will again result in nothing more than a quarrel over methods.

The annual report of Superistend These attacks lasted only a day or wo. Repeatedly I was alle to find,

sented, by incision of the gum.

All in the world that ailed by practice—my patient, I should say—was the septic state of her gums and tooth sockets. I used every argument I could bring to hear, but unfortunately the patient suffered no very severe trootheds with these streams of the season's flowering. Mr. Billums that this contributed this season's flowering. Mr. Hastie this season's flowering. Mr. Hastie on the patient suffered no very severe the season's flowering. Mr. Hastie on the patient suffered no very severe the season's flowering. Mr. Hastie on the patient to pay teachers or the state more promptly. By prompt payment, teachers will be saved many thousands of dollars in the discounting of their claims; thus the prompt payment of salaries would be equivalent to an increase of salaries."

The annual report of Superintend-this payment is a salaries would be equivalent to an increase of salaries. sockets. I used every argument I could bring to bear, but unfortunatel, the patient suffered no very severe toothache with these attacks of acute tootnache with these attacks of acute reputed auxising air. Butting that this sent countries acute blood poisoning) and Saturday will be a wonderful showing "We are still running the schools on hence she failed to see the need of of the rarest camelias along with the subjecting herself to the torture of early azaleas—a combination occur in the treasury 'not otherwise appropridental surgery. The upset, now past
ring very seldom and preferred by ated until the taxes of the year are coland over with till next time, was just
many. A week later there will be a

I don't know a thing about stomach, parade the streets day in day out, gastric, peptic or duodenal ulcer and readers will save four cents by retreaders will save four cents by retreaders where "pants" those old and dhapdated gelts duy out, parade the streets day in day out, low four or five times and he had grain came to The Constitution yes—not be made the basis of analogy so with delicate finesse hinted that he wouldn't mind a pipeful, did he tell many terms from Honorable Wright will lingham. leading attorney of Rome, reason that Georgia has not yet arrived at the period of retrospection should grain came to The Constitution yes—not be made the basis of analogy so far as my state is concerned, for the lingham. leading attorney of Rome, reason that Georgia has not yet arrived at the period of retrospection should grain came to The Constitution yes—not be made the basis of analogy so for many state is concerned, for the lingham. leading attorney of Rome, reason that Georgia has not yet arrived at the period of retrospection should grain came to The Constitution yes—not be made the basis of analogy so for many state is concerned. The following very striking tele—ing that personal introspection should grain came to The Constitution yes—not be made the basis of analogy so for many state is concerned. The following very striking tele—ing that personal introspection should grain came to The Constitution yes—not personal introspection should grain came to The Constitution yes—not personal introspection should grain came to The Constitution yes—not personal introspection should grain came to The Constitution yes—not personal introspection should grain came to The Constitution yes—not personal introspection should grain came to The Constitution yes—not personal introspection should grain came to The Constitution yes—not personal introspection should grain came to The Constitution yes—not personal introspectio readers will save four cents by re-fraining from asking me any question ments of establishments where "pants me his story.

on the subject. The four cents will go are matched" or a "bankrupt tobacconist sale is now going on." Most Thirty years ago he was a preacher, but of his part of the state.

Thirty years ago he was a preacher, of them belong to that half of harmonity about which the other half day's work is over they repair for day's work is over they repair for the president of the congregation and preacher. The wife day's work is over they repair for the president of the congregation and preacher. The wife day's work is over they repair for the president of the congregation and preacher. The wife day's work is over they repair for the state.

Until now Mr. Willingham has been struggling for opportunity to give exconstruction, having steadily opposed at the bound issue.

With this thought I am enabled to see my state with the abounding pulsations of youth and pent up energies struggling for opportunity to give exconstruction, having steadily opposed at the bounding pulsations of youth and pent up energies struggling for opportunity to give exconstruction, having steadily opposed and more to these artists. If it's my bread and butter to pray in my bread and butter to pray in my Physicians who do know something about these ulcers say that "silent" or ignored or neglected or unheeded septic foci are probably responsively. state would be safe in voting the largment of the law designating in the heeded septic foci are probably responrest and recreation to some "hotel fell in love with him and he with for gentlemen" on the old Bowery her, he thought, although she was telegram: and with other cronies, whose lives 15 years his senior. They ran away There is no way to camouflage or place the statues of two of the most the stomach or duodenum could be exone stove in the place, sucking their dream. From that time it has been cocci. Streptococci are the germs so read and sheak off to the room where added its shove on the road to hell; commonly found in septic foci, say about the root of a "devitalized" you sleep in rows and that maitre sickness came, and the woman died, a

Crawford W. Long Tuesday was an event of which the whole nation took part.

In selecting him as one of the Georgia figures the regal lady, she was, and such a Georgia figures the regal lady, she was, and such a Georgia figures the regal lady, she was, and such a delightful patient that I have large and such a such a figure at the san old broken man. But still what is the wise course for Georgia figures the regal lady and current sinusitis, or in diseased tonsils.

Once I had a patient under my care on the such a fighting on.

The greatest difficulty in the big insane asylum on the outskirts of the face is as benign and genial as that delightful patient that I have a real lady, she was, and such a fighting on.

visitors ever going at one time to the ent Merritt in 1906 said:

replied advising Mr. Billups that this ent Pound in 1908 said:

Ex-Governor Jos. M. Brown Urges Action THE WORLD'S On Road and Educational Bonds

Editor Constitution: I have been spring, with many of them, however,

This is the age—the day—of vocational training. It is the day of specialization. It is the day of specialization in the south. The recent election by the directors of overally specialized in the south. The recent election by the directors of overally specialized in the south. The recent election by the directors of overally specialized in the south. The recent election by the directors of overally specialized in the south. The recent election by the directors of overally specialized in the south. The recent election by the directors of overally specialized in the south. The recent election by the directors of overally special training, which means the general training, which means the general management, will mean a great deal of over the special training, which means the general training, which means the general management, will mean a great deal of over the special training, which means the general management, will mean a great deal of over the special training, which means the general management, will mean a great deal of over the special training, which means the general training, the special training, which means the general training, which means the general training, which means the general training, with many of them, however, the probability of the torists will be wheth the matter the beauty spot of the world.

will make her so? I answer: Wealth, the writer was a seductive and pleasin good road building and in the lyre and his lodgings were temples state's extension of her educational or at least chapels to one of the sa-

steadily forward in keeping with the quick-step of the progressive states of other worries that make him forget

state-wide system of public highways, correct amount of income taxes, morestate-wide system of public highways, this subject has been discussed so fully that there is practically nothing new I could write on it. I will say, however, that as Georgia is the only state out of 47 through which more than 90 per cent of autocars have to go en route to and from Florida, it goes without saying that Georgia is more interested in furnishing the best roads than is any other state in America. She will be more superlatively benefited by having them; she will be more diastrously and the Temps supplies the latest hit sissippi, Louisiana, Texas, etc., came through New Orleans, Mobile or Pensacola, it is safe to say that 95 per cent of the above number of cars came to Florida through Georgia. And even this does not cover the total through Georgia, for the statement was made that no cars coming through Valdosta and Albany were included in

Prominent Attorney and Industrial Leader, New York, March 30.—There are and so on.' It passes the day. The Formerly Opposed To, Now Favors Bonds

een most conspicuous in dustrial development not only of Rome

Florida's Growth Just Beginning.

reversal, as shown in this splendid

Ry Telegraph. Rome, Ga., March 30, 1926. Clark Howell, Editor The Constitu tion: Subject to my limitations I be-lieve that no man in Georgia has made more conscientious effort to reach sound personal conclusion as to

The Urgent Call Of State Schools For Bond Issue

Editor Constitution: Nearly every annual report of Georgia's state super-intendents of schools has called atthe fact that our public schools were erating upon a credit b isiness men and educators generally best means, while each succeeding legislature has done nothing more than quibble over methods of providing the funds, while the schools have waited for the money. A bond proposal is again pending in the gen-TO MAGNOLIA GARDENS proposal is again pending eral assembly, while frien cation throughout the state are watch-

somewhere among the scarred and jagged stumps, a fresh pus pocket, which I drained, when the patient consented, by incision of the gum.

Nepeatedly I was all: to find, visitors ever going at one time to the famous Magnolia Gardens at Charles-ton, according to J. P. Billups, general passenger agent of the Georgia cation to pay teachers of the state more road.

cental surgery. The upset, now past ring very seldom and preferred by ated until the taxes of the year are colorer careful thenceforth. I could go to be few camelias and the rare and gornore careful thenceforth. I could go to be few camelias and the rare and gornore careful thenceforth. I could go to be few camelias and the rare and gornore careful thenceforth. I could go to be few camelias and the rare and gornore careful thenceforth. I could go to be few camelias and the rare and gornore careful thenceforth. I could go to be few camelias and the rare and gornore careful thenceforth. I could go to be few camelias and the rare and gornore careful thenceforth. I could go to be few camelias and the rare and gornore careful the country for the trip to Charles-ton and Magnolia Gardens for the country for the trip to Charles-ton and Magnolia Gardens for the country for the trip to Charles-ton and Magnolia Gardens for the country for the trip to Charles-ton and Magnolia Gardens for the country for the trip to Charles-ton and Magnolia Gardens for the country for the trip to Charles-ton and Magnolia Gardens for the country for the trip to Charles-ton and Magnolia Gardens for the country for the trip to Charles-ton and Magnolia Gardens for the country for the trip to Charles-ton and Magnolia Gardens for the country for the trip to Charles-ton and Magnolia Gardens for the country for the trip to Charles-ton and Magnolia Gardens for the country for the coun It is said that bookings have been next two weeks.

With this thought I am enabled to

I am no longer able to withstand the really unanswerable arguments of your paper and others in attacking the incongruous patch work of crazy quilt highway construction which is inevitable without this road bond

May I join with you in the hone that the powers that be may free this giant and enable us to rise with the invincible tides of a new day. WRIGHT WILLINGHAM.

lected in midwinter. The result is the of their work during the first of the year

The last annual report of Super intendent Brittain in 1922 said: "Year by year our general assembly has ontinued to permit a great injustice to the expenses of these schools could be paid promptly. On this account we suffer a loss of thousands of dollars each year in interest charges. Not only so, but there is discredit to our state in the use of this cured only through personal influence and with the greatest difficulty. The act of 1915 authorizing these loan warrants has bond issue sufficient in size to pay ou

In a thoughtful study of Georgia school situation by Dr. Wager, of Emory university, published and in-dorsed by Superintendent N. H. Ballard in his "School Items" of February 1, 1925, page 105, we find the following:

remedy for the condition above described. It is easy, of course, to speculate with respect to what might be done. It is obvious, however, that the state ought to place its school finances on a sound basis.

WINDOW

"Don't Marry

What older days, according to the expert, Keeping Step With Progress.

This wealth has been produced largely by Florida's progressive steps largely by Florida's progressive step lyre and his lodgings were temples recilities.

Her watchword has been to press look, a stenographer and a thousand the delightful Muse. "Young ladies of Rome, I beseech you, by Jupiter," least her people should not be denied by the general assembly the right to have a say so on the subject. Now, as to the building of a great person who believes in paying the

The other evening it was my gless appears.

The college of agriculture under the present organizations. Let a schedule and present organizations are considered in the graduation has only expensed organizations. Let a schedule and the composed of the members of the graduation has only been in the graduates have an income of two thousand dollars or more and the schedule an

Mile. opened with the Lord's Prayer and the prescribed portion of scripture reading for that day. The next day she was summoned before the education committee of the parish. It was charged that, although an efficient teacher, she had prayed "not in words of her own," but had chosen to open her classes with the Lord's Prayer, which, the pastor said, "in her mouth became a mere Romish, far as my state is concerned, for the reason that Georgia has not yet arrived at the period of retrospection nor yet attained the meridian of her hopes and possibilities.

Application

Mathematical Committee is duly reported by a little church paper as a sample of "the prevalence of worldly ideas among our teachers." She said:

Application

**Applic I am so struck with the force of this new vision as to find myself completely reversed on this far-reaching question and willing to follow the lead of what I have for some time been aware is the weight of the state's most consecrated and constructive thought in advocating this road bond issue for the paving of our leading arteries from the mountains to the second constructive thought in advocating this road bond issue for the paving of our leading arteries from the mountains to the second constructive thought in advocating this road bond issue for the paving of our leading arteries from the mountains to the second constructive thought in advocating this road bond issue for the paving of our leading arteries from the mountains to the second constructive thought in advocating this road bond issue for the paving of the force of the paving of the properties of the pro Paris is worth a mass."

ABE MARTIN



You've got t' be mighty indispensable, or mighty ornery, t' be missed these days. "Rut your hands down! Do you think I want folks who are passin' along t' see me robbin' you?" said a bandit t' Tilford Moots, t'day. (Copyright, 1926, for 'The Constitution.)

of the state distributive fund, it could then provide itself with a cash reserve which would make it unnecessary to sell its warrants in anticipation of future Many more extracts could be quot-

schools are asking is "How much longer will Georgia legislators quarrel over methods of remedying this embarrassing situation?"

M. L. DUGGAN,
Rural School Agent.
Atlanta, Ga., March 30, 1926.

ent made known his satisfaction with conditions reported in industry d commerce. This was interpreted mean that Mr. Coolidge is not dis-

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Dr. Pierce's family medicine

Rosy Cheeks

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

Vould Shut Down Gas Works

of an inch of preciping a fall for 13 hours has measured 1.76 with gas for the last three years that felt I could pretty nearly supply our light side in region of the appendix. Octors didn't help much. One day 17 neighbor told me about what IAYR'S had done for him and I got bottle of our druggist. I can say hat it will do all and more than you laim for it." It is a simple, harmless reparation that removes the catarinal mucus from the intestinal tract hal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which suness practically all stomach, lived not intestinal ailments, including appendicities. One dose will convince or money refunded. Jacobs' Pharmacy and druggists everywhere.—(adv.)

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turbed by recurrent declines in the prices of stocks in Wall street, evidently regarding these flurries as natural readjustments incident to speculation and not indicative of any slackening in industry or a harbinger of the approach of hard times.

Urges Economy.

Notwithstanding the encouraging utlook the president is disposed to advise the adherence to a conserva-Y ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

The Chicago Tribune.

Washington, March 20.—President

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Washington, March 30.—President Coolidge and his cabinet surveyed the state of the union at their semi-weekly meeting today and found conditions attisfactory. The country is prosperous and business good, according to the reports made for the information of the president, and the prospect is that even a greater expansion of business is at hand.

After the cabinet meeting the president made known his satisfaction with the cabinet meeting the president made known his satisfaction with the contracting to expend any configurations or the government.

Income tax receipts are larger than had been anticipated and there is every expectation that business will continue growing and the revenue from the prospect is that even a greater expansion of business is at hand.

After the cabinet meeting the president made known his satisfaction with

But Mr. Coolings is opposed to ex-pending or contracting to expend any funds that are not actually in hands. He would not lay out expenditures in the expectation that a future sur-plus would cover them. He would pre-

for to have the surplus in hand.

For these reasons the president gave grave consideration before the meeting to various items on the legislative program of the house on which his advice was sought by Representative Tilson, republican, of Connecticut, majority leader of that

Too Much Reduction.

The president pointed out to Mr. Tilson that congress had reduced taxes more radilly than the executive had thought safe at the time. The revenue, therefore, was reduced to such an extent that it would barely finance expenditures already authorized by law. Further increase of expenditures would threaten a deficit unless. ures would threaten a deficit unless

tures would threaten a deficit unless income tax revenue next year on this year's incomes should prove much greater than anticipated.

Emphasizing that it would be unsound policy to spend before we get, Mr. Coolidge advised Mr. Tilson to mightly slowly on all proposals contemplating an increase of expenditures. Such an increase is involved to the bill to raise the retirement anthe bill to raise the retirement annuities of government employees. The president favors higher annuities, but a not sure the government can afford to raise them as much now as the

He sees no reason, however, that the salaries of federal judges should lantic states, not be increased. Such increases would not involve a large increase in expen-

FOUR DEAD, 3 HURT

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winds today. Norwood, La., suf-fered damage from the storm in which the wind was joined by rain and hail and houses were blown to the d on El Dorado plantation near

Baton Rouge.

Heavy property loss was suffered in both Louisiana and Mississpippi as torm, but no

blowing down a wall of the building causing damage.

FLOOD WARNING ISSUED IN MACON.

Macon. Ga., March 30.—(P)—The United States weather bureau issued a special flood warning at 9 o'clock tonight, predicting a flood stage of the Ocmulgee river by morning.

At that hour the river had risen five feet in an hour and a downpour of rain threatened to continue to some six river had river to the river had river to the river had risen five feet in an hour and a downpour of rain threatened to continue to some its rive during the night ould Shut Down Gas Works

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My stomach has been so filled fall for 13 hours has measured 1.76

low off the Atlantic coast and on southern plateau.

The outlook is for rains Wednesday in the South Atlantic states. It

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This week Atlantans have the opportunity to see just what is essential in furnishing the modern home correctly. Among the homes set aside for "Home Beautiful Week" is a very beautiful home located at 5 Avondale Road, Avondale Estates. The Solid Silver selected for use in this home is the Charleroi design . . . charming in its exquisite beauty of line and decoration. Fivepiece Tea Service \$575, Kettle and Stand \$320, 30-in. Waiter \$500, Flower Centerpiece \$130, Water Pitcher \$170, 12-in. Candlesticks \$110 pair.

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Linens-J. B. Fallaize Co. J. M. High Company.

Silverware-Maier & Berkele, Inc.

Electricity and Gas-Ga. Railway & Power Co.

Appliances— Ga. Railway & Power Co. Electrical Refrigeration-

Frigidaire. Kelvinator Servel. Lamps-Binder Gift Shop.

Books-Cole Book Co.

Pictures-Cole Book Co. Iron and Fire Sets-

Eubanks Mantel & Tile Co. Bric-a-Brac-

In 'Home Beautiful' Exhibit

China and Glassware-Dobbs & Wey. Oil-Burning Heating-

Brumbelow Heating Co. Oilomatic.

Home Builders-Avondale Estates.
L. E. Bennett.
Charles H. Black.
Burdett Realty Co.
Garden Hills Corporation.
Wagar & Co.
Joe Walker.

Real Estate Firms-Avondale Estates. Burdett Realty Co. Garden Hills Corporation. J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin.

Automobiles-Hupmobile (Official Car). Rnick Franklin, Dodge. Hudson-Essex. Ford. Oakland.

Awnings-Atlanta Tent & Awning Co. Wall Paper-Sherwin-Williams Co. Capital Wall Paper Co.

Music Dealers-Cable Piano Co. Ludden & Bates (Southern Music Co). Williamson Warm Air

Heating-Charles N. Walker Roofing Co Flowers-

Joy Floral Company Electric Washing Machines-

DEAD, 3 HURT
IN MARCH STORM
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SNOW BLANKETS
MIDDLE WEST.
Chicago, March 30.—Terrific storms are spreading suffering and destruction from the Gulf of Mexico to the Canadian border. While the midwest, snow-blanketed from Oklahoma to the Great Lakes, still struggles through severe blizzards which hold not promise of abatement, the gulf states are re-

Speaker Urges Cooperation.
W. Cecil Neill, speaker of the house of representatives, speaking earlier on the program, had called on ond advocates to stick closely to their program. He said he hoped and sin-erely believed that 138 votes would be cast today for educational bonds, but said that even if they failed at

this time, they were bound to pass later and urged bond forces to stick together for the "practically assured passage" of the road bond bill.

"Then if it is necessary," said Speaker Neill, "we can vote to reconsider on educational bonds and pass

J. T. Holleman, of Atlanta, president of the Southern Mortgage com-pany, cited federal statistics showing that 60,000 farms have been aban-doned in Georgia since 1920. Later speakers added that in the entire United States, 75,000 farms had been

Equal Education Asked.

Charles D. McKinney, prominent wyer and citizen of DeKalb county. declared that "you can't blame good citizens for not wanting to go to the country districts in Georgia to live when there are not proper schools there for their children." "I have more respect for the man who moves in Atlanta to a transition of the country of the country in the country of t

o Atlanta to starve in order to give Mr. McKinney.

"We've got to have roads in this generation," said Mr. McKinney, "and you can't do it any way except by bonds. If bonds are defeated I warn you that the people of Georgia will sweep the defeatists out of office at the next election. And the race will not be on personal or old factional lines. It won't be because of Governor Walker, or John Holder, or J. J. Brown. It will be hecause of the road bond issue alone—that is the big alignment from now on.

"I want to know," he continued. "how on earth a newspaper can ad-

"how on earth a newspaper can advocate bonds for Atlanta and bonds for Decatur in one breath, and oppose the same thing for the state, in the next? I cannot comprehend men who will speak for one set of bonds one day and against the other the next.

bonds one day and against the other the next.

"Will the small counties of the state permit the ridiculous 'pay-as-you-go' propaganda to be put over them to blind their eyes to the truth? They know, or ought to know, that the present system dooms 60 or 70 of the smaller counties of Georgia to excellenting mid." state permit the ridiculous 'pay-as-you-go' propaganda to be put over them to blind their eyes to the truth? They know, or ought to know, that the present system dooms 60 or 70 of the smaller counties of Georgia to everlasting mud."

J. R. Smith, prominent Atlanta

by saying that he had asked permis-sion of the board which had been "gladly given."

After 3 years operation of the present system, said Mr. Neel, the state and air. Neel, the scale of money had been spent exclusively "37 counties—the richest counties the state." The federal aid money also had gone to these counties, he

He pointed out that under the bond plan, Floyd county will get refunds for money spent on state highways in borders, amounting to almost \$1. 500,000, whereas Fulton county will get nothing, inasmuch as all roads were paved in this county before the refunding law was passed.

Faults of System.

The present system adds 25 per cent to the cost of road building, the engineer pointed out, because of the extra cost of building in small projects and the extra supervision expenses. Under the present plan, he said, the state at the end of twenty vegrs either will owe the counties oneears either will owe the counties one

fourth of the paying cost, or will have to repudiate that debt. Answering a question as to what is to be the road fate of the little counties under the "pay-as-you-go" plan, Engineer Neel predicted that in 3 or 4 years they will be begging for state bonds and, possibly, the richer coun-ties then will "refuse them with their wn roads paved.

The engineer flatly denied published stories that under the present system the highway department had \$12,000,-000 annually for construction

. "Even in 1927, when we begin to get the 2-1-2 cents of the gasoline tax," he said, "we will only get on the 1925 rate of consumption \$3,458. 360 from this source. Adding federal aid to this, of \$1.983.022, and by a possible addition of \$1,000.000 from notor license taxes by skimping on maintenance we would have only \$6,

441.382 for construction."

He declared that bond opponents figured motor vehicle license money n as well as millions raised by coun-y bonds, whereas under the law the icense revenue is devoted to mainte-

"Any road with 200 vehicles a day on it will save enough to owners of these vehicles by being paved," de-clared Mr. Neel, "to carry and retire United States, 75,000 farms had been abandoned in the same period. Thus, four out of every five thus to be left untilled were in Georgia.

"I am not here," said Mr. Holleman, "because I am so interested in whool or road bonds per se. But I mehre because I want to see someling done to set the farmers of Georgia on their feet once more. Someling must be done to re-man.

Colleague Hits Milner.
The Dodge member predicted that,
"despite the attitude of his friend,
Mr. Milner," voters of Dodge county
would vote 90 per cent in favor of
both educational and road bonds.

Representative Howard, of Chatta-hoochee, speaking on behalf of smaller counties, declared that there are 80 counties in Georgia which on property values cannot bond themselves sufficiently to match the state and federal funds on the ratio of 25 to 75. as insisted on by the highway board.

He showed how much additional
ad valorem taxes taxpayers in each
of a number of counties would have

to pay to carry county bonds needed to pay to carry county bonds needed under the present system.

His own county, of Chattahoochee, he said, would have to add \$132 to the tax bill of each taxpayer. Glascock county would have to add \$164, McIntosh, \$136; Marion, \$90; Baker, \$280; Taylor, \$60; Clinch, \$120; Lachier, \$70, and Fulton, only 50 cents. On the other hand, he pointed out, under the bond plan there are no

under the bond plan there are additions to be made to the tryet he argued that even if bonds laid on statewide ad valorem values, it would save the small c values, it would save the small counties approximately 60 per cent of the tax burden under the present system. Referring to the argument of bond opponents that the state constitution is a "sacred document," Dr. Howard said that all progress in the state had been made by amendments to the constitution and said that always it had treated the small counties unfairly. other speakers included Representatives Miller, Muscogee; Zellars, of Hart; Lawton, of Chatham; Stone, of Union; Hamby, of Rabun,

James A. Hollomon, of The Constitution, presided as toastmaster.

Negro Held as Slayer.

THE CONSTITUTION. ATLANTA. GA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1926. CROWDS THRONG HOME EXHIBITS

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Smith Praises Homes

sands of visitors.

Defends Judge English.

ings are of such wide variety and of such beauty that they have of Judge English," he said. "Since won the admiration of tens of thou-

"Home Beautiful" exhibits.

"There is no sounder movement for the good of any city than a movement which will encourage people to locate in that town as permanent citizens."

Mr. Smith said. "The 'Home Beautiful' appeals to people who love homes and home full display certainly appeals to people who love homes and home full display certainly appeals to geople who love homes and home full display certainly appeals to people who love homes and home full display certainly appeals to people who love homes and home full displays have brought home to the late ideas in home building and home displays have brought home to the people the many beautiful suburban developments of Atlanta. I venture to say that no other city of Atlanta's size in the country today can show so many attractive building spots as Atlanta."

Although the weather To. The light folklore of the "high-lands" and intensely romantic sketches took well with the appreciative au-dience which braved the inclement weather and Ellison was encored again and again. If one closed one's eyes it was easy to imagine that Harry Lauder was the singer, and that the almost incomparable notes were fall-ing from his lips.

H. Thomas, Richmond, Va., nationally known expert in this work. The artis-tic arrangement of the nine homes the strike : was intens is the subject of much favorable com-

Many Men Interested.

Among visitors to the homes Tues-day were several leading furniture dealers from nearby Georgia cities who were highly pleased with the dis-

In discussing the success of the ex-hibit Tuesday Mrs. Thomas declared

Brice-Brac—

Binder Gift Shop.
Dragon Lure.

Machines—
Maytag.

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Maytag.

Feattor, pointed out that on the gaseglie taxes alone Fulton county, which
stood ready and auxious for passage
of the road bond bill, would assume
2D per cent of the bond responsibility. He cited the fact that in Atlanta
are spreading suffering and destruction from the Gulf of Mexico to the
Canadian border. While the mitwest,
snow-blanketed from Oklahoma to the
Great Lakes, still struggles through severe blizzaris which hold not promise
of abatement, the gulf states are recovering from a gale which resulted in
heavy property damage and the loss
of two lives.

No relief is in sight for the Mississtippi hasin for the balance of the
week. The center of the continent faces
a white Easter.
Central Iowa reports seven inches
of snow, with the showfall continuing. Snow covers Wisconsin, with
the thermometer at the freezing point.

Electric Washing

Machines—
Maytag.

In discussing the success of the exbilibit Tresdays Wfms. Thomas declared
she was highly pleased that as many
as 2,000 people braved the elements
of with the midway and as the hour for
opening the homes arrived in the
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of the project womers as a whole to pay
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AS HOUSE CENSOR

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mittee. He criticized the judge for his alleged lecturing of Illinois state officials, for his disbarment of Thomas M. Webb, and his reported favoritism in throwing generous bankruptcy fees to his intimate friend. Charles

Although the weather Tuesday was severe the promise for the last of the week is good and the show, which will continue through next Sunday, is expected to break all previous records in attendance. Many people Tuesday put on raincoats and heavy wraps and braved the weather to visit the homes.

The interior decorations and furnishings of the homes have proved to be of chief interest to women visitors.
The designs were created by Mrs. R. H. Thomas, Richmond, Va., nationally amon: the strike is was intense. Ellison made a bid for Lauder's heretofore unchallenged place as the greatest number. Hardly less entertaining were the

selections of Miss Hill whose mastery of the piano won her the admiration of everyone present. She literally played herself into the hearts of her

Diplomatic Break With Mexicans

co and stert the bolshevik tide."

H: said Mexico would alter her constitution if the United States forced the issay by withdrawing recog-

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Whenever you eat too much heavy food. It Adlerika REMOVE the undigested surplus and leave you feeling fine. ONE spoontiff of the cleans of the feeling. Even if your bowels move where,—(adv.)

B. Thomas, whom Judge English appointed his referee. The first speech in defense of Judge English was from Representative Hickey, Indiana republican. Glen Ellison and Miss Hill Offer Delightful Conce Offer Delightful Concert

of Judge English," he said. "Since he went on the bench in 1918 he has handled 6,500 cases, about half of them criminal cases, and a large number of bankruptcy cases. I call your attention to the fact that no bar association has complained of his consociation has complained of his conduct. None of the 6,500 litigants are complaining of his conduct. The only complaints have come from two lawyers, from a newspaper, and from civil officers who was present and machine the sponsor-ship of the Edison phonograph, and the Edison phonograph, and the Edison phonograph are company, and the Edison phonograph.

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Ellison's Bid for Fame.

Ellison made a bid for Lauder's Herny Monastery Rells," by Lange.

—HERMON HANCOCK

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greatest interpreter of Scotland's songs, and many in the audience were ready to accord him the honor as the curtain rung down on the last number IN WEBSTER COUNTY

Plains, Ga., March 30 .- (Special.) amon: the strikers was intense.

"Be guarded in your vote," Hickey soid. "Don't vote 3 send this case to the senate for trial unless you are suite that a conviction can be obtained"

selections of Miss Hill whose mastery of the piano won her the admiration of everyone present. She literally played herself into the hearts of her isteners and her technique brought a storm of applause after each number:

But the Edison machine with its

But the Edison machine with its

But the Edison machine with its



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Veteran Wrestler And Crowd Surprised By Lighter Athlete

Dick Davescourt Wins Decision Over Paxos and Marvel is Victor-Stecher Gets Offer of Big Guarantee.

BY H. C. HAMILTON.

Once upon a time there was a man named Frank Moran who was about ready to fight Jess Willard for the world's heavyweight championship and about that time a medium-sized guy named Jack Dillon was making a lot of noise in Indianapolis about how good he was and how well would like to have a crack at Frank Moran. He got the crack in Madison Square Garden and heat the ears off Mr. Moran. And that is a of introducing a game Greek wrestler, Jim Londos, who took up the challenge of Stanislaus Zbyszko, the famous and beefy Pole, Tuesday night at the city auditorium and not only stood off the famous Mr. Zbyszko for and hour and prevented his own defeat, but he also traded

So far as actual mat science was !

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so far as actual mat science was concerned the 54-year-old former world's champion seemed to have the better of his much smaller opponent. He clamped on hold after hold to be toughest thing he probably ever before tackled. Second-round matches in the south Atlantic tennis championship tournament, postponed today on account of steady rains, will be doubled up to-clamped on hold after hold to before tackled. Provide the state of the meior was announced tonight.

Prior to the start of the main event Promoter John Contos announced that an offer of \$7,500 has been made Joe Stecher, the world's heavyweight champion, to meet the winner in a bout here. That much money, he said, will be posted for Stecher within 24 hours after the Nebraskan agrees to

The first fall of the main event was gained by Zbyszko in 35 minutes and 43 seconds with two flying mares the favorite hold of the former champion. He had clamped on headlock after headlock and had attempted many of the flying crashes which have made him feared by the strongest made him feared by the strongest men of the mat game, but Londos had wriggled from them and fought back from the very start. Londos cleverness at cluding his aged and very fast opponent made a tremendous hit with the large crowd which was present in spite of the bad weather.

When the two entered the ring for the second fall there were expressions of sympathy from many who believed that the rough treatment Londos had undergone in the first fall had weakened him to such an extent that he would be an easy victim for

after headlock. Londos' face was red and he panted. He seemed to be in distress. Suddenly Zbyszko clamped Loew's Grand.

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The "Yip, Yip, Yaphankers," ten soldier comedians, singers and dance to swing his lighter, but hard-fighting opponent over his head, but nearly nearly makes the headliners on a pleasing with a strike-out route. The University sluggers knocked out 20 hits, and settled the argument early with six runs in the third and 11 more in the fourth. Score by innings:

R. H. E. University . 006 1120 4—23 20 4

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terms for the match.

Zbyszko Scores First.

The first fall of the main event was gained by Zbyszko in 35 minutes was gained by Zbyszko in 35 minutes and different in stage entertainment is putting it altogether too mild. They have indeed entered a new era

The Pole fell to his knees and tried to swing his lighter, but hard-fighting opponent over his head, but again Londos was able to ease the fall and save himself. Zbyszko, exhausted to an extent by his efforts, rose to his feet slowly and as he did so the Greek idol leaped at him and caught his head. Previously Zbyszko had been able to evade the flying headlocks for which Londos has become well-known and feared, but this time, struggle as he might, he could not escape the enveloping arms.

Zbyszko placed his hands on his knees and reared into the air with his gigantic strength, but Londos hung on and finally sent the old man crashing through the air to the mat. To the utter amazement of the crowd the same thing happened thrice in succession and finally Referee Lankford.

patted Londos on the back in token of victory for the second fall after 17 minutes and 15 seconds.

With saven reviews.

A five-piece pazz orchestra, a pais of Paramount recording artists, a world's champion dancer, and a whird-minutes and three seconds to go the pair entered the ring for the final fall with action a-plenty to stir the spectators. Zbyszko was the aggressor from the start, seizing the Greek with four headlocks as fast as he could clamp them one. Londos ascored with a body scissors, toe-hold and an arm-bar, but when the bell ended the handicap encounter at the end of the allotted hour both men were on their feet. Zbyszko had lost.

The bouts for the night were opened with an hour-limit match between the ever-present and ever-working "Masked Marvel," Phil Lowis, the Savannah, Ga. heavy. The marvel won his match after a rough and fast encounter. Four fiying headlocks sent Lewis sprawling

"THE GOLDEN STRAIN"

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"OVER THERE ABOUTS"

A five-piece jazz orchestra, a pais of Paramount recording artists, a world schampion dancer, and a whirl-wind chorus all combine to make the midnight frolic braids at the St theater a huge success. Manager Chas. P. Bailey predicts that this will be the biggest midnight frolic that is the biggest midnight frolic that has been held in Atlanta yet.

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Elinor Glyn makes an interesting ply to those critics who have atreply to those critics who have attacked her writing as being immoral. The picturization of her novel, "His Hour," will be shown at the West End theater today only. It follows her screen version of "Three Weeks."

"I have often been condemned as an immoral writer," says Mrs. Glyn.

"That is not American justice, and

The Metropolitan.

Sharon Kimm is a name that applies to over 14,000 girls who have traveled from all over America to Hollywood to become stars in the movies. Such is the case of Peggy Hopkins Joyce in her first picture, "The Skyrocket." playing this week at the Metropolitan theater.

In "The Skyrocket." Peggy plays the part of Sharon Kimm, the poor girl who has gone to Hollywood. She becomes an extra girl with few opportunities for becoming anything resembling a star. By an accident she is suddenly made a star overnight and she plunges into a life of luxury and splendor and she leaves a trail of unpaid bills behind until she suddenly discovers that her assets are nothing and her liabilities around \$40,000.

The Emory Windjammers, a ster-ling quartet of harmonica players.

\$40,000.

The Emory Windjammers, a ster-ling quartet of harmonica players, provide the stage attraction for this week. They play under the direc-tion of Wilson Kirker, the alma mater tion of Wilson Kirker, the alma mater of the Georgia colleges, and several other well-received selections. A Mack Sennett comedy, "Lion's Whiskers," is on the program. The overture is "April Fool," taken from the "Garrick Galeties."

Madera, has not helped his case a NOT GUILTY PLEA.

Madera, has not helped his case a particle.

Since Dempsey's actions on Madera county highways are regarded as the most flagrant violations of motor vehicle laws ever encountered in this section of the state, county authorities are determined to bring him into court.

Dempsey's car, driven by his chauffeur, Robert Gates, was said by Traffeur, Robert Gates, was said by Traffeur, Robert Gates, was said by Traffeur flooring about 80 miles an hour. The champion holds Gates re
NOT GUILTY PLEA.

Fresno, Calif., March 30.—(AP)—
Bempsey, heavyweight boxing champion, entered a plea of not guilty for himself and the ring champion in the section of the state, county authorities are determined to bring him into court.

Madera justice court this afternoon to charges of reckless driving. Bond of Sloo was posted for Dempsey and also for himself by Gates. Trial was set for May 25.

A slim 18-10-17 fead a tew minutes before the game closed, but a determined goal gathering spree by Palmined goal gathering spree by Palmined

A membership drive also is plan-

Applications for membership

Training Camp

News

U. S. B., BOYS' Oxford New Head HIGH SCHOOL Of Rifle Club To say that the Greater Howard has more than fulfilled its promise ARE WINNERS

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For Notre Dame

thuckers will be available.

The freshman squad also spent a wearisome afternoon. The first real test to get a line on Tech's future satellites will come this week-end when Coach Muscorf's men engage the Oglethorpe Rats on Friday and Saturday. Friday's game will be played at Grant park with the Saturday en

25° to \$1

Jime for a fresh pair? 115



or teams to represent the city at Camp OPENING ROUND.

Perry will be selected by their weekly ned for the near future. Membership is open to anyone on election, and

a fast game, 31 to 26.

The second game went to the Cheyenne, Wyo., team which out-battled Fort Valley, Ga., winners of the Cotton States tournament, 23 to 20.

Pine Bluff, Ark., nosed out Lewiston, Idaho, in an overtime game, 25 to 24, after the most bitterly fought of the opening round encounters.

The rugged defense of the quintet from Scott county, Mississippi, gave the southerners a victory over canton, Ill., 25 to 21, in a game in which few shots were wasted.

The along in the fall I went down in the gall in the southern open cham. be made to Mr. Oxford, 418 Healey building; Mr. Bettis, Hemlock 6881, or Mr. Barnett, P. O. Box 1375.

Jersey City Wins. The acore: R. H. E. Richmond, Va., March 30.—

Jersey City (I) 9 13 1

Richmond (Va.) 3 8 2

Batteries—Fosberg, Welch and Frietag;

Joliff, Wolfe and Branch.

Norfolk, Va., March 30.— The score: Newark (I.) Norfolk (Va.)

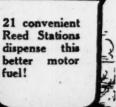
Phils Win Easily.

Palmetto, Fla., March 30.—Giving nearly all of their players a chance to work out, the Philadelphia Nationals and Buffan Bisons wound up their apring training with an exhibition game here Tuesday which the Phillis scored all of their runs after two men were out.

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The Bisons leave Wednesday for Birmingham, where they have games scheduled for Friday and Saturday, and the Phillies start for home Wednesday.





Dempsey Flirts With Jail
John Paxos and the reputed Rough
Richard Daviscourt furnished the semiwindup, but the rough and ready visitor failed to display anything of a
sensational nature in roughness, despite his victory. He won one fail
from Paxos with three flying headladocks
after a series of punishing holds in 35
minutes, but the bout went the limit
and Daviscourt won a decision only
through superior aggressiveness and
knowledge of the mat game.

The bouts were by far the most interesting and most sensational to be
staged in the auditorium since John
Contos reached the city and began the
production of wrestling bouts. The
climax to the main event which left
Zbyszko and Londos each with a fall
and Londos with a decision may leave
in doubt the appearance of Stecher
here against Londos. A return bout
between the Greek and the Pole may
be in order.

Dealer and Avariate

Dempsey Flirts With Hall
HEAVY CHAMP BLAMES CHAUFFEUR FOR 80-MILE CLIP
LOSES FIRST
TOURNEY GAME

Nadera, Calif. March 30.—Jack
porticials.

"If Dempsey is not here in person
tomorrow we will send an officer for
him," said District Attorney Mason
Bailey, who, it has been learned, in
the difficult of a piece and the defendant
sent to jail.

Gates was on hand Tuesday to an
ear San Diego, declared that he was
not perturbed over the situation. His
remark that "somebody's trying to
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tion, and other necessary equipment are furnished free by the government in sufficient quantities to permit of a reasonable amount of firing for each member, and any additional ammunition can be purchased at government prices. In addition to the outdoor range at Fort McPherson, the club has access to indoor facilities for bad weather.

Applications for membership can respectively.

Batteries Zubris, Schreiber and McCarty, Kennedy: Sherry, Houlihan, Maitland and Austin, Hamby. Are Stopped by Rain

Augusta Ga., March 30.—(A)—The Detroit Tigers and the Toronto Maple Leafs, who have been training here for nearly a month, ran into their first streak of rainy weather today and took a rest. Announcement was made today that the Detroit team would play the local-club of the South Atlantic association

an exhibition game Saturday



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Twenty Years of American Golf

BY JIM BARNES

(American Champion, Player, Teacher, Student of Golf.)

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My showing in the 1919 national open championship was a dis appointment, but in spite of this fact that year was one of the best it had ever had from the standpoint of tournament play.

Ing) Cowboys, champions of the western state, had to put out everything they possessed to triumph over the diminutive Fort Valley (Ga.) quintet, 23 to 20, here this afternoon. After trailing the Wyoming representatives for more than three quarters of the game, Fort Valley spurted and gained a slim 18-to-17 lead a few minutes before the game closed, but a determinted goal gathering spree by Palminted goal gathering spree gathers and the closing attention the Shawnee open to Not long after the championship at 1 mer and Wilkinson netted the west-erners their necessary margin of vicdefending the title won two years be-fore at Chicago, and by a rather provided the street of the st peculiar coincidence I won at Cleve-But even in the days when lots was

been entirely different, although they were playing under a decided handicap due to their size. Few shots tournament, at Chicago.

In the fall of that year I managed by Fort Valley, and a short passing game could not be worked at all against the tall Wyoming combination. The defeat of Fort Valley leaves a consolidation of the cardier to cardier to the cardier to cardier to the cardier to the cardier to ca Oxford New Head
Of Rifle Club

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Towboy'' Palmer was the whole works for Cheyenne, caging 16 points single handed and playing a whale of a floor game. He was responsible for fort Valley's trouncing. Nichols and H. Murray were best for the souther offices, 418 Healey building.

The defeat of Fort Valley leaves the hor Georgia outfit in the race. Tech will meet the Engineers' Country club on Long Island, and in the final I won from Freddy McLeod by 6 and 5. The selection of the Engineers' course for this championship meant that so long as he was not satisfied with his game, he would go on improving. I knew that, naturally neers' course for this championship was a bit unusual in that the course af floor game. He was responsible for Fort Valley's trouncing. Nichols and H. Murray were best for the souther the ameteur championship. The tournative was always a case of fighting the was leaded at the Engineers' Country club on Long Island, and in the first rouncing was practically and the final I won from Freddy McLeod was a bit unusual in that the course is field with his game, he would go on improving. I knew that, naturally neough, when he got a little more expenses for this championship.

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The defeat of Fort Valley been built only two years before. A year later the amateur championship one of the reasons why he is the great

the offices, 418 Healey building.
Lloyd Bettis was named vice president, and J. E. Barnett secretary and treasurer.

At the meeting, it also was decided to send at least one team to the national shoot at Camp Perry, Ohio, this year. Weekly matches will be held at Fort McPherson throughout the season and members of the team of the members of the members of the members of the team of the members of the memb p OPENING ROUND.

Chicago, March 30.—(P)—Brawn and cunning from the west dominated the national interscholastic basketball tournament as teams from all sections of the United States swept through the opening games at the University of Chicago today.

The day saw the closest opening tilts in the history of the classic. Leads changed hands with disconcerting switfness and the results of virtually every game was in the air

winter, I had good reason to be satisfied with its record. I had missed the national championship, but I had satisfied myself that I would win it sooner or later, and that there was nothing to do but to bide my time until things were breaking right. Any thing worth having has a price to b paid, and what you get is usuall commensurate with the price you pay Fortune appears to have a way no and then of favoring some lucky on for a brief period, but the luck ever up over a long period, and those the come up hurriedly, often drop bad just as rapidly. After a fair share disappointments, I was confident a time was coming, and there was not ing to do but wait and be ready what Then along in the fall I went down ing to do but wait and be ready when play in the southern open cham it did come.

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Buck Mallard Scores Only Knockout in Opening Card of Season at Fort Mac—Pride is Other

Winner.

Featured by one knock-out and three dandy battles which were won by hair-line decisions, the first boxing card of the season at Fort McPherson went over with a bang Tuesday night. The steady rains kept many folks away, but all the patrons who were on deck will be back for the next show.

In the main bout, K. O. Moore, well-known Atlanta scrapper, won the decision over Johnny Walker, of the Sixth cavalry, in an eight-rounder that provided action every minute. Referee Eddie Hanlon gave Moore the decision largely because of a pride got away on the right foot and outpunched and out-generalled and

Commish Refers

Paul to Delaney

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Tech Is Threat In Mile Relay

With tickets for both the Cleve-

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Captain Crowder, George Wilde and Julian Sakes, stars of last year's team, again will be available, but Kentz, Spoich and Cabanass, of last year's frosh, will push some of them for places. These three freshmen last year were members of the team that negotiated the mile relay in less than four second more than L. S. U. received to win the event in the Tech.

games.

Indiana's entry also looks good, and among the teams entered at present there appears to be little to choose all the winners. All ticket holders and the program, with suitable awards for lett lost a chance when she missed all the winners. All ticket holders another putt.



THE gallant Stanislaus Zbyszko, who sought to uphold the heavyweight wrestling reputation of the Polish race against the lighter but amazingly durable Jim Londos at the city auditorium Tuesday night probably is pondering over what happened to him. He was pinned to

won the annual North and South

woman's golf championship here today

when she defeated Miss Glenna Col-

lett, of Providence, R. I., two up and

another putt.

Miss Fordyce missed a chance to end the match at the sixteenth when she drove only a few feet over the sand and her third hung on the lip of the cup. The hole was halved on

of the cup. The hole was halved on four.

Miss Collett's last opportunity to close up the lead was at the seventeenth, when the Ohio woman was in a double row of traps across the fairway on her second shot. The champion then tried for the green on her drive, which was some 300 yards, and she was trapped also. Both were out in three and Glenna was on the sand with the next, while Miss Fodyce was short. A putt by Miss Collett was past the cup. The hole was halved at six.

The win of Miss Fordyce follows an exhibition of steadiness throughout the tournament, which reached its anti-climax yesterday when she defeated Miss Helen Payson, of Portland, Maine, after a gruelling contest that ended at the nineteenth.

Pinehurst Draws

Many Golf Stars

Pinehurst. N. C., March 30.—(P)—MacDonald Smith, who won the north and south open golf championship last year, has returned to defend his title when the 72-hole medal test starts the 24th annual tournament on Thursday.

Among the recently arrived competitors and champions are: Walter Hagen, professional champion of America; Leo Diegel, holder of the Canadian title; Jim Barnes, winner of the British open; Archie Compston, English professional champion, who is making his initial visit here during his first year in America; Cyril Walker, of Winter Haven, former champion; Bobby Cruickshank and William Zehl-horn, unattached; Johnny Farrell, Quaker Bridge; Tom Kerrigan Siwanoy; Fred McLead, Washington; Tommy Armour, congressional; Tom Boyd, Fox Hill; Al Cuici, Flushing; Emmett French, Southern Pines; Joe Capello, Pinehurst, and many other

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The first round was all even, but the tenth hole went to Miss Fordyce when Miss Collett's approach shot made the water hazard. The eleventh also went to Miss Fordyce when Miss Collett's second shot was short. They halved the twelfth.

A smashing brassie shot across the dog-leg fairway won the thirteenth hole for Miss Collett, when the ball stopped 4 feet from the cup. The fourteenth was halved.

Miss Fordyce again was victorious at the fifteenth when her opponent's ball was short on the second and landed in the trap.

The sixteenth was halved, making the match dormie 2.

Both players made the trap on a drive to the long seventeenth and Miss Collett had the advantage of one stroke when the green was reached, but Miss Fordyce sank a 6-foot putt for a halve and won the match.

Miss Fordyce was runner-up to Miss Collett in this tournament in 1924.

one to play.

ence of two strange faces in the outfield of the New Orleans Pelicans. Odie Strain, up from Augusta of the South Atlantic association by way of the draft, has compiled a batting average of .346 in seven games with the Boston Red Sox, topping off the performance with four out of five in the final game. Roy Ostergard, from Shreveport, of the Texas league, has not hit, but has fielded sensationally, Both seem certain to appear in the features of the Tech relays set for next month.

Louisiana State university took the event last year with a mark of 3 minutes 26.6 seconds. In the 1925 relays Mississippi A. & M. was second and Georgia third. All of these will be back with strong teams, but will have to step extremely lively to run away from the Yellow Jacket entries.

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Plan Joint Meet

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W. L. "Young" Stribling, the nuclilative pride of Georgia, dropped off in the midst of Tuesday's rainstorm and did some visiting about the town before leaving with his bride for Macon, Ga., where they will spend a few days. The wielding his fista, left some bits of information about his future plans, which are rather interesting to Atlanta fans, for among the them is one bit to the effect that appearance some of these days before the long for local fans.

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PEACHTREE · WALTON · BROAD

Twenty-three pictures, classics of Flemish, Italian, Spanish and English schools, will be exhibited at the Biltmore hotel from 2 until 6 o'clock each afternoon and from 8:30 until 10:30 o'clock each evening, commencing today and scheduled to continue until April 7. The collection which includes canvases ranging in value from 3800 to \$18,000, was brought to Atlanta from Palm Beach by Thomas Agnew & Sons, prominent English art dealers. This is the only city where the Agnew exhibit will be shown prior to its return to New York.

The exhibition at the Biltmore hotel is being held under the auspices of the Atlanta Art association. Def. Houston, Jr., son of the secretary of the treasury and American representative of the English art firm, is of eighteenth century painters of dei Medici, sister of the famous Cathodor scenes, and a similar work of by Bernardo Bellotto, done about 1750. Religious subjects by Italians in Cainty Progration of a Man in Black," are other notable Italian paintings.

Alexander Borders, Pioneer Ge or gian, Dies in Birmingham of the work of Sir Thomas Lawrence's portrait of the scretary of the treasury and American representative of the English art firm, is foundation. Deale Machine and a similar work of the screen. There examples of the work of Sir Joshua Reynolds' portrait of the death Tuesday afternoon in a private hospital at Birmingham. News has been received in Atlanta of the death Tuesday afternoon in a private hospital at Birmingham. Ala., of Alexander Borders, 80, pione of those in charge of the exhibit. The opening was marked by a private.

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cture of the group.

school.

Another Flemiah work is Vaillant's "The Young Student." The single example of a work of the French school is a self-portrait by Constance Meyer. Tilborch, the younger's "Coast Scene With Figures," is an example of the Dutch school. Of the Spanish school, Coello's portrait of Eleanorn dei Medici, sister of the famous Catherine, is offered. Marieschi's "Scuolo della Carita, Venice," and Rominino's "Portrait of a Man in Black," are other notable Italian paintings. collection are "The Raps of Amy-mone," by Jacopo Bellini, father of Giovanni Bellini. Another picture is Domenico's "Lady on a Balcony," which is adjudged the most valuable Other Italian examples include can-vases by Francesco Guardi, the most famous of eighteenth century painters of outdoor scenes, and a similar work

ders, prominent business man of Bir-

the Confederate army at the age of 16 and at the close of the war was a commissioned officer. After his discharge from the service he married Miss Caroline Bagby, belle of Cov-

Mr. Borders was a volunteer in

miss Caroline Bagoy, belle of Covington, Ga., who died about three
years ago. He was a member of the
Methodist church of McDonough, Ga.,
and of the Odd Fellows.

In addition to his son, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. R. H.
McCoy and Mrs. John Noel, both of
Atlanta. The body will be brought to
McDonough, Ga., for funeral services
and interment.

now in the Morgan collection, of New York, were obtained, is an outstanding example of the Flemiah school. Many Couples Would Wed At Firemen's Big Circus



Mrs. C. H. Hildebrand, wife of the popular driver of Fire Chief ody's big red car, is the sponsor for Engine House No. 7 in the various ontests preceding the Firemen's Benefit circus. Above she is shown with her husband ready to "step on the gas" in the contest for sponsors.

More than two score Atlanta couples have applied to Fire Chief W. B. Cody, expressing their desires to marry at a public ceremony which will be one of the many features of the Fireman's Benefit circus during the week of April 22. at the Highland avenue circus ground.

The couple selected from the large list of entries will receive a cash prize of \$50, and many beautiful presents.

Firemen will furnish the minister and given cash prizes ranging from \$10

given cash prizes ranging from \$10 to \$100.

towers for the bride and bridesmands and high city officials will be attended at the state of the young couple.

Announcement was made Tuesday that a prize will be given the sponsor who turns in the largest number of driver of Chief Cody's "Red Devil." of votes up to Friday of this week.

deferred Tuesday until the next regu

Charges are said to have grown out of orders by department chiefs to fill all tanks and to flush them.

and Lester is alleged to have filled several of them and to have left the water standing in them. He also is said to have been negligent while on

Lester denied the charges.

Consideration of the proposed revised plumbing code was deferred until the next meeting of the committee, as was an amendment to the new milk code calling for labeling of powdered buttermilk with "letters at least two inches high." This ordinance, which already has been passed by city council, is said to be impracticable on account of the size of the letters required. It is suggested that bottle stoppers carry the marking and that dealers display signs four inches high in stores.

FAMILY WELFARE

SOCIETY TO HOLD

ANNUAL MEETING

The twenty-first annual meeting of he Family Welfare society to be held

at the chamber of commerce building

at 4 o'clock this afternoon will cele-brate the "coming of age" of this or-ganization, which was established

the secretary, Miss Ada Woolfolk, will explain the work accomplished by the society during the past year. Conforming to recent changes in the constitution of the society, several hundred friends and supporters of the

vited to attend the annual meeting. Prior to the organization of the community chest, the society, then called "The Associated Charities." had an active association composed of its financial supporters. This membership was absorbed in the more inclusive membership of the community chest. The organization now receives its financial support through the chest, but it is seeking the more active interest, good will and understanding which comes with a controlling membership.

Members To Attend

An honorary escort, composed of tembers of the Atlanta Bar association, will attend the funeral services f Roy E. Calhoun, 32, Atlanta attency, and title officer of the Atlanta Wills and Trust company, who died

of Roy E. Calhoun, 32, Atlanta attorney, and title officer of the Atlanta Title and Trust company, who died Monday after a brief illness. The following will comprise the escort at the request of Robert B. Troutman, president of the local bar association: Bond Almand, H. A. Beaman, Ernest C. Bell, Carlton W. Binns, E. A. Brown, Jr., E. V. Carter, Jr., W. B. Cody, H. W. Dent, R. M. Dillard, F. A. Doughman, Willis M. Everett, Jr., George H. Gillon, Harvey Hatcher, Cecil R. Hall, A. C. Corbett, Hanson Jones, Hal Lindsey, H. L. Luttrell, W. W. Lyons, Geore M. McLarty, Madison Richardson and Augustine Sams.

H. E. Craig, chairman of the memorial committee of Argonne Post No. 1, American Legion, also issued an appeal to members of the local post to attend the funeral of their departed comrade. Services will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son, with the Rev. Charles W. Daniel, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating. Interment will be in West View cemetery.

Calhoun Funeral

Bar Association

luty. Lester denied the charges.

City Employee's Trial On Insubordination Deferred for Week



Nurse's Advice

Rid Her of Pimples Brooklyn. Mrs. Minnie Fensterer writes:--"My pimples and black-heads got so bad I feared it was eczema. I confided in a nurse friend of mine. I had been trou-bled with constipation and indiges tion for some time. She advised me to try Carter's Little Liver Pills. You can see by my picture that the treatment has done wonders, and I am now free from constipation. Chronic constipation many times

causes pimples. Carter's Little Liver Pills encourage the bowels to eliminate the poisons.

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ganization, which was established twenty-one years ago with the late Joseph C. Logan as its first secretary. Superintendent Willis Sutton will make the principal address, choosing as his subject "The Social Worker," paying a tribute to the memory of Mr. Logan and the service which he and his coworkers have done for Atlanta. Reports of President Marvin Underwood, Treasurer R. A. McGill, and the secretary, Miss Ada Woolfolk, will explain the work accomplished RHEUMATIC ACHES hundred friends and supporters of the work have been invited to become members of the society, and will be in attendance at the annual meeting this year for the first time. They will elect the members of the board of directors and determine the future program and policies. This membership is open to all those who are interested in the development of the type of social service for which the Family Welfare society is responsible, and may be obtained upon application to the board. Everyone interested is invited to attend the annual meeting. Prior to the organization of the

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B. M. Lufburrow, state forester, will speak at the noon luncheon of the will speak at the noon luncheon of the City club Thursday at the Piedmont hotel on. "The Forestry Situation in Georgia," W. W. Tarleton, assistant secretary, announced Tuesday. Mr. Lufburrow is well acquainted with forestry situation in Georgia and his address is expected to create considerable interest.

LUFBURROW TO SPEAK BEFORE CITY CLUB

FOR STATE IS ASKED

ing 4,591. New patients numbering 1,175 were received; 5,391 were under treatment at the end of 1925 of which 678 were out on furlough. The sanitarium closed the year without Grigory is the alleged witness who sanitarium closed the year without Grigory is the alleged witness who have the sanitarium closed the year without Grigory is the alleged witness who have the sanitarium closed the year without Grigory is the alleged witness who have the sanitarium closed the year without Grigory is the alleged witness who have the sanitarium closed the year without Grigory is the sanitarium closed the year with the deficit; per capita cost was \$229.14 telegraphed Frederick J. Groehl

closed the sanitarium to "all but acute or curable cases of insanity and to cases known to be dangerous to themselves and others." It is stated the order will continue until more room is obtained. To relieve congestion and to provide for more patients, four new buildings are recommended with capacity for 1,200 patients. The additions will care for excess population and provide room for 460 patients. It is estimated they will cost \$700,000.

The board expresses belief the sanitarium is doing the best work in its history and commends its officers for this showing. To aid the medical department in advancing efficiency, the board asks a general hospital be added for curable cases of insanity and the physically ill cases, the cost of which is estimated at \$250,000. Other needs are scheduled and the cost of the program totals \$1,098,000.

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The board protests against efforts to transfer to the sanitarium the convict insane cases cared for by another department and with this protest recmends this department continue to care for the criminal insane. The pro-test is based on the fact the sanitari-um has neither prison walls, bars nor guards to prevent the escape of dan-gerous patients. Officials maintain it is a hospital for the insane where by skilled treatment and humane care they may be restored to health. To rente a prison atmosphere about them is deemed fatal and to bring about an enforced association of the unocent insane with criminal classes s thought to be unwise. deterred Tuesday until the next rega-lar meeting of the sanitary commit-tee. The complaint was lodged against Lester by J. W. Harper, foreman of flushers, and contained a clause set-ting out that the defendant "failed

Declared Member INSURANCE SESSION

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Missing Witness OVER 100 ATTEND HARTFORD LIFE

More than 100 agents of the Hartford Conn., March 30.—

(Special.)—The board of trustees of Georgia state sanitarium announced today its report for 1925 will show that 6,225 patients were treated durated to the country of the country today made public documentary evidence which he said.

More than 100 agents of the Hartford Life Insurance company are attending a five-day business session held at the Ansley hotel. Prominent officers of the company will appear on the program from day to day to discuss various insurance topics. Several social affairs have been arranged by local officers for the visitors.

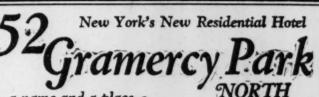
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This year nine houses are shown—the show opening last Sunday, and already 76,000 people have visited these homes, viewing with intense interest the excellent good taste shown by Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Thomas, nationally known house furnishers, who are in charge of the displays and who are solely responsible for their arrangement.

This means that each year finds the "Home Beautiful" Week gaining in volume and interest—that Atlanta is a wonderful city, made up of people who are always looking to the improvement of their homes-that these people receive and read The Constitution-or else they never would have come out in such large numbers, as The Constitution is the only Atlanta newspaper putting on the "Home Beautiful" week.

Advertising in The Constitution Pays The Advertiser and Saves the Buyer

The March winds of this, the very last day of the final winter onth, will sweep Atlanta society breathlessly through a whirl of social gaieties, beginning with early breakfast parties, followed by luncheons, teas, bridge parties, dinners, dances and late supper parties. Popular brides-elect, charming visitors and members of the army set will

be outstanding figures at these delightful and congenial affairs. A large number of the city's cultural and music-loving contingent will assemble at the city auditorium this evening to hear Paul Ryman, the great American tenor, who will be pesented by the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C. The younger members of society will gather this evening at the Atlanta Biltmore for the midweek dance, while the college set will motor this evening to the Druid Hills Golf club, where the Pi Kappa Phi arcegnoon between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock, a group of art lovers will visit the gallery at the Atlanta Woman's club to view the work of members of the Atlanta Art association.

Miss Will Hawkins, Miss Frances White, Miss Elizabeth Humphrey, Miss Jeannette Collings, Miss Martha Boynton and Miss Irma Heath will be a bevy of lovely brides-elect to be honored today, these parties to assemble the bridal attendants of these beautiful April weddings. A large number of the city's cultural and music-loving contingent

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The Woman's Club was the scene Monday afternoon of the first of Emory's ante-little commencement tea-dance. Many of the college Numbered among the guests were Masses Boyce Lokey, Elizabeth Spaulding, Mand Bryant, Nell Clayton, Virginia Turman, Josephine Clark, Hortense Adams, Edna Belle Raine, Mary Moseley, Luella Deverett, Martha Fower dli, Mary Harris, Emma Inglehard, Millinery Class at Atlanta Woman's Club.

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The Epistle of Second John will be under study this week.

BEST HOTEL VALUE IN NEW YORK Gregorian 35th

To Spend Easter Holidays at Home

Miss Catherine Davidson will arive Thursday from St. Genevieve's chool, Asheville, N. C., to spend the

Memorial Exercises At Washington Seminary.

Present "Tannhauser."

Mrs. Nat Kaiser

Is Party Hostess.

A delightful event of Tuesday afternoon, was the bridge-tea at which Mrs. Nat C. Kaiser was hostess at the regular meeting, Mrs. Roger Wilson, talented dramatic reader, will interpret the opera, while two guest inhonor of Miss May Rover, of New York, the guest of Mrs. George Rover, and Mrs. C. R. Justi, who leaves soon to make her home in Miami. Fla.

Following the bridge game tea was served.

The guests included Mrs. J. W. Gibson, Mrs. T. S. Kennedy, Mrs. Nathan Vodenheimer, Mrs. E. G. Breaudry, Mrs. J. C. Wright, Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, Mrs. Bonar White, Mrs. Mae McAlpine, Mrs. C. J. Riddick, Mrs. Emma Culpepper, Mrs. I: S. Moss.

Woman's Union Bible
Club To Meet Thursday.

The Woman's Union Bible club meeting regularly on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at Wesley Memorial clurch extends a cordial welcome to women and girls of all denominations. This club is taught by Mrs. T. R. Kendall, who is distinguished for her ability as a Bible teacher throughout The Epistle of Second

On Saturday afternoon Miss Anna Mae Farmer organized a "Band of Mercy" to be known as the Orpheus Band of Mercy, with Rolland Tomlinson as president, and Dorothy McDonald as secretary. The outline of the study work of this band is to consider the protection of animals consider the protection of animals from its various phases including the earing and feeding of homeless ani-

from its various phases including the caring and feeding of homeless animals; cruelty to animals through the killing of animals for sport; meat eating, which necessitates the useless slaughter of thousands of animals every year; vivisection and its infliction of pain and cruelty in the name of humanity; the cruelties behind trick animal performances in theaters, wild west shows, circuses, rodeos and other places; the trapping and killing of animals for furs.

The meetings of the Orpheus Band of Mercy are to be held monthly. The members are Mrs. Guttman, Vadie Smith. Dorothy Ramage, Alice Taylor, Virginia Ramage, Robert Taylor, Francis Kohler, Louise Kohler, Mae Tom Haynes, Billie Nell Haynes, Alice Furrh, Miriam Jones, Lucile Jenkins, Robert Jenkins, Reginald Vard, Martha Herren; Geraldine Robertson, Elsa Nix, Amaryllis Pickett, Charlotte Wood, Joanna Wood, Elizabeth Langford, Margaret Langford Frances Holsenbach, Katherine Hicks, Alice Armstead, Charlotte Tomlinson.

Junior Red Cross Council To Meet.

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Council To Meet.

The High School Council of the Junior Red Cross, of which Miss Rowena Wade, of the Girls' High school, is president, will meet on Thursday afternoon, April 1, at the headquarters of the Atlanta chapter, American Red Cross, 2831-2 Peachtree street, at 3:30 o'clock. Matters of importance will be discussed and the program for activities will be reviewed.

The current (April) number of the Junior Red Cross, carries a front-page picture of Miss Frances Duke, president of student government of the Atlanta Normal school. Miss Duke is shown holding a number of dolls sent to Atlanta from foreign countries in response to the Christmas boxes of which some 5,000 are sent annually to these countries from Atlanta, school children. This foreign correspondence of the Junior Red Cross is an activity which has received the indorsement of prominent educators and it is interesting to note the part played by Atlanta in this project.

have always been sickly, and At Lovely Luncheon.

Garden Calendar To Be on Sale At Mrs. Sisson's on Thursday Twelve Atlanta delegates will attend the southern regional convention

Garden Calendar, the practical book issued by the Peachtree Garden club, will be off the press Thursday, April 1, and will be on sale at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Sisson. chairman of Mrs. Charles A. Sisson. chairman of sales, at 46 West Eleventh stree's the nominal price of \$1 being asked for the booklet, the sale of which is open to the public.

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This is the first installment of
garden literature to be published by
the Garden club and contains a calendar of plants suitable for Atlanta
climate. It treats of monthly planting, and gives practical aid and suggestions to the beginner, as well as
to the more advanced gardener.

The proceeds accruing from the sale
of Garden Calendar will go towards
the cultivation and beautification of
the Jean Cochrane Witham memorial
garden at the home for incurables,

the Jean Cochrane Witham memorial garden at the home for incurables, which is being sponsored by the Peachtree Garden club in memory of the late Mrs. W. S. Witham, who was a member of the circle.

Miss Nellie Hightower, chairman of the plant sale, announced that the next sale will be held Wednesday afternoon. April 7, at the home of the president, Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun, on Andrews drive.

Mrs. William H. Kiser is chairman of the tulip show to be held in April, the date of which will be announced later.

Reely and Mrs. Herbert Teate and Mrs. S. W. Hardee.

The Garden club went on record and pledged to support the conservation law, which forbids the pulling of wild flowers and shrubs.

Dr. McHatton Speaks.

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Dr. T. H. McHatton, a member of the state college of agriculture of the University of Georgia, was the interesting speaker of Monday's program when the Garden club met Monday at the home of Mrs. W. D. Manley on Pace's Ferry road. He gray room, Piedmont hotel, Manley on Pace's Ferry road. He gray room, Piedmont hotel, Manley on Pace's Ferry road. He gray room, Piedmont hotel, and o'clock Wednesday morning, and lecture at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, and lecture at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, and the subject of programs and will arrange an at-

At Lovely Tea.

To Attend Convention.

At Lovely Tea.

One of the loveliest affairs of the week was the bridge-tea at which Mrs. George Casaday and Miss Margaret Casaday were hostesses at their quarters in Fort McPherson Tuesday afternoon.

Tea was poured by Mrs. George

scouts down the Savannah river and into the harbor.

At 8 o'clock Saturday night the Savannah Girl Scout Patrol Leaders' association will entertain the visitors at a banquet. Sunday morning at 11:30 there will be a joint church service and in the afternoon a motor brip to Tybee with supper at Camp Walleila, the Savannah Girl Scout camp.

Prominent Army Officials To Be Honored This Evening

Marking an epoch in social brilliance and inaugurating the spring season in military circles will be the large reception and dance to be given by the members of the Officers' club at Fort McPherson this evening, the elaborate affair to be in the nature of a welcome to General Joseph B. Leitch, who comes to take charge of the Eighth brigade, and Mrs. Leitch, and as a farewell compliment to General and Mrs. Leroy Eltinge, who leave this week for Fort Clark, Texas, where General Eltinge has been detailed for duty.

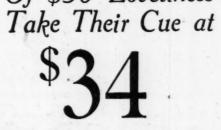
The reception will be given in the Service club at Fort McPherson at 9 o'clock. Music will be furnished throughout the evening by the Twenty-second Infantry orchestra. The club second Infantry orchestral flags, palms and spring flow



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Pure white dresses of Crepes de Chine, fresh out of their tissue wrappings, with straight line or circular skirts, pleats, tucks, etc. Exquisitely lovely.

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Quaint English prints, cotton charmeuse, Rayon, rajah, broadcloth and other crisp, new fabrics in the most tempting styles, with or without bloomers. Ages 2 to 14



And Babies, Too

Knitted Capes, \$3.50

Delectable affairs in silk and wool that will make dainty babies daintier. Hand embroidery, pretty chain stitching, crochet tie and pompom trim them.

Hand Crocheted Sacques, \$1.25

Poke chubby fists through wee armholes, and presto—all's ready for the Easter airing! Light weight wools in dainty colors for spring—sweater style.

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prominent educators and it is interest-that she should try it. Three bot-tles helped her in various ways for the next couple of years."—Mrs. W E. GILLETTE, 986 E. 52nd Place, Los Miss White Honored

"I have always been sickly, and until I was fourteen my father was very strict about my perfect attendance at grammar school. I have gone to school through hard storms and often taken cold. When I was fourteen I took to my bed and did not get up for eighteen months. Everyone thought I could not live. Just four months ago I began taking your wonderful medicine, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I could notice a great change almost at once. Now I feel like a new person. I wish all girls would try Lydia E. Pinkham's wonderful medicine."—Mrs. C. M. Smith, Union Village, Vermont,



Attractive South African Seen in Leading Role In Bright Follies Show The aunt answer of the present principals, Llewelyn Scott and Miss Emma Scott. At one time Mrs. Alice Chandler was herself principal of Washington seminary and Mrs. Bessie Chandler Matthews was also at one time a very much valued member of the faculty. To Be Seen in Leading Role

BY BEVERLY BURGESS.

And now from South Africa hails one of the real lead sin the Junior rue Follies performance cast among the men—one Mr. William work on a memorial to Mrs. Alice of their great love and the men of their great love and the strength of th League Follies performance cast among the men-one Mr. William Scheffius, Tech Junior. appreciation for this remarkable lead-

A long ways from home does he find himself these days but that

A long ways from home does he find himself these days but that he is being "found" by the various student activities is no matter of small import to said organizations.

Incidentally—from the viewpoint of Junior league premises—at least—Mr. Scheffius is said to be taking the heaviest course at Tech in civil engineering.

A Chi Phi of highest standing is he also and his confreres are very

chesty in telling you this. He also is president of Tech's leading dramatic organization—"The Marionettes," and is to take a prominent part in their show which is to be given shortly. Recently Mr. Scheffius addressed the Rotary club properties. A Chi Phi of highest standing is he also and his confreres are very to the class, at the time of Mrs. Matthews' passing, they made a contribution to be used as the seminary officials waw fit in a memorial to their friend's memory.

These two funds have been combined and today the lovely new library, artistic in its soft green shades and beautifully filled shelves, stands as a fitting memorial to these two women. dressed the Rotary club upon the subject of his native land, "South Africa," and the Rotarians who heard him were unstinted in their remarks concerning this young Tech student.

"He is a charming fellow, with a love to scent a romance—and their "He is a charming fellow, with a most musical speaking voice, a remarkable stage presence and good to look at," says Mrs. Harrington, whose authority on all matters pertaining to Junior league pulchritude can not be superceded. Certainly she is a connosseur on this little matter of pulchritude whether found in the male or the female of the specie. One would almost say that Ned himself was little better! However, in the present instance Mr. Wayburn and Mrs. Harrington must have agreed on the question in hand for Mr. Scheffius on the program.

He also is one of the important leads in the "Eternal Triangle," one of the charming little skits on the program.

He also is one of the instructors of the new library at Wash.

also is one of the instructors who will carefully and painstakingly ington seminary.

There will be hundreds of alumnae, ance how to do the Charleston a la to have the last word to pay homage to the two dear women to pay homage to the two dear women in whose memory this splendid library. (In a stage whisper) -to those who has been given-Mrs. Alice Chandler

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Business

An interesting occasion of the morning will be the dedication exer-cises of the new library at Wash-

Dr. W. M. Memminger, pastor of All Saints' church, is to make the presentation speech, while Mr. Scott, the principal of the school, will give the talk of acceptance.

In a body, the alumnae, the 1908 History class and Every Saturday Study class will be present, representatives from each making talks of appreciation. preciation.

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Certainly, the versatility of the young collegians of Atlanta has been put through an acid test this winter in thinking of novel entertainments and invitations.

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tribute to women who devoted their entire lives to cultural interests than a well-equipped attractive library?

A Bronze Tablet.

There have been original and nique parties in the college set all season long—each vieing with the other in attainments.

And now we are to have a sport

I wonder if "the powers that be" ook into real consideration in de-iding upon the type of dance this hould be that unquestionably the lost becoming clothes in this world ire the style designated in vogue as

"sport."
For both girls and boys the chic sporting things are the most effective and we can foresee now how attractive the ensemble of this bright party

will be.

The dance is to be given Tuesday evening. April 6, at the Druid Hills Golf club,

Overseas Club Holds Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Atlanta nit of the Women's Overseas Service league met Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Sara Inman Bell, 665 Peachtree street. The main business was to complete plans for four benefit shows to be given on the afternoon and evenings of April 9-10, at the Inman Park moving picture theater. Besides an unusually good overseas picture, the regular weekly serial will be shown and between these the members of the unit will produce an interesting skit. Much enthusiasm is already being manifested by the public.

Arrangements were made for the monthly party to be given at Veterans' hospital 48 on Wednesday evening. plans for four benefit shows to be

After the business meeting the members enjoyed a social half-hour with tea being served from a daintily ppointed table.

Medical Auxiliary

Street.

Spring blossoms were used in decorating the rooms where the card tables were arranged.

The guests invited to meet Miss Boynton were the members of her bridal party and a few intimate friends.

Scottish Rite Auxiliary To Meet Thursday.

Special interest is felt in the regu Special interest is felt in the regular monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children to be held Thursday morning, April 1, at 10:30 o'clock at the Biltmore hotel. T. K. Glenn will address the meeting on a matter of paramount importance with heavital's hest interests. to the hospital's best interests.

Easter Cantata

At Baptist Church. Sunday evening, April 4, the choir of the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church will give the final number of the cantata series of the current year, when the Easter cantata, "The "Paschal Victor," by J. Sebastian Matthews, will be sung at 7:30 possess, will be sung at 7:30 possess.

The choir includes Mrs. S. R. Johnson, soprano; Mrs. J. H. Whitten, contralto; A. V. Browning, tenor, and H. R. Bates, bartione. The public is cordially invited.

Mrs. Boykin Honors

Mrs. Ashby Jones. Mrs. S. F. Boykin was hostess of Arrs. S. r. Doykin was nozes on Tuesday at luncheon at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue in honor of Mrs. M. Ashby Jones, prior to her departure to St. Louis, where Dr. and Mrs. Jones will make their future

In the dining room the table was overlaid with a lace cover, in the cen-ter of which was placed a silver bas-ket filled with spring flowers. Covers were placed for 10 close friends of the hostess.

Dr. and Mrs. Jones

Are Honored. Dr. and Mrs. Carter Helm Jones entertained at a formal reception Tuesday evening at their home on P. avenue, the occasion honoring Dr. and Mrs. Ashby Jones, who are leaving the latter part of the week for St. Louis to make their future. home. One hundred guests called dur-ing the evening to bid this beloved couple farewell and extend best wishes for their success and happiness in their new home.

DAILY CALENDAR SOCIAL EVENTS

The members of the Officers' club at Fort McPherson will entertain at a reception and dance at the clubhouse as a welcome to General and Mrs. Joseph D. Leitch and as a farewell compliment to General and Mrs. LeRoy Eltinge, who leave to make their home in Fort Clark, Texas,

Major and Mrs. L. B. Clapham will entertain at a buffet supper in mpliment to General and Mrs. Eltinge at their quarters at Fort Mc-Pherson, preceding the reception to be given in their honor.

Colonel and Mrs. E. T. Conley will entertain at dinner at their quarters at Fort McPherson, the occasion complimenting Colonel and Mrs. George F. Baltzell and General and Mrs. Joseph D. Leitch.

Lieutenant and Mrs. William Mitchell will entertain at a buffet supper at their quarters at Fort McPherson, the occasion to be in compliment to Miss Elizabeth Humphrey, a bride-elect of April, and to Miss Martha Maxwell, of Clarksburg, W. Va.

Paul Ryman, American tenor, will appear in concert at the city

The Atlanta Art association has issued invitations to a private view of the eleventh annual competitive exhibition of the work of its members in the gallery of the Atlanta Woman's club from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Miss Agnes Adams will give a bridge-tea at her home in Decatur

Miss Edythe Coleman will compliment Miss Will Hawkins at bridge-tea at her home on Euclid avenue.

The members of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, of Oglethorpe university, will entertain at a dance at Druid Hills Golf club.

A bronze tablet bearing the names of these two members of the seminary faculty personnel of other days is to be installed today.

Dr. W. W. Memminger, paster of the seminary The members of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, of Oglethorpe university, will entertain at a dance at Druid Hills Golf club. Mrs. Hugh Lokey will entertain Miss Jeannette Collings and the

embers of her wedding party at a luncheon at her home on Fourteenth

Mrs. R. E. L. Tolbert will entertain for Miss Ella Plummer and Miss Virginia Moore, of Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Davis will entertain the members of the Boyn-

ton-Davis bridal party at dinner at the Atlanta Blitmore hotel.

Members of the Washington Seminary Alumnae association will dedicate the new library at the school of memory of Mrs. Alice Chandler and Mrs. Bessie Chandler Matthews at 10 o'clock. Miss Katie Hazel Houston and Miss Mildred Houston will be Joint

hostesses at a bridge-tea at their home in Decatur for Miss Irma Heath. Mrs. Charles Case will entertain at a luncheon honoring Miss Martha Boynton, an attractive bride-elect.

Mrs. Ellas Vickers will give a bride-tea honoring Miss Jeannette

Miss Belva Mather will honor Miss Marion Long, of New York, at a bridge-tea.

The members of the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church will entertain at a reception in Millard hall honoring Dr. and Mrs. Ashby

The Peers' will entertain at dinner at the Atlanta Biltmore dinner

Mrs. and Mrs. Leroy Rogers will entertain at the Biltmore dinner-dance honoring Miss Frances White and William Jeter Weems.

Dinner-dance at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

Miss Robbin McLean, of Sarasota, Fla., the guest of Miss Nancy
Hill at her home on Peachtree road, will be honored at the dinner-dance
at the Biltmore hotel

Mrs. Edward Lyle will be hostess at the Piedmont Driving club in compliment to Mrs. David Riley Cook, of Montgomery, Ala., who is being entertained as the guest of Mrs. Lawrence Vickery, at her home on

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Edwards have returned to Hendersonville, N. C., after spending a week at the Atlanta

Mrs. John Lindsay will join Mr. Lindsay in Jacksonville, Fla., for a short visit.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Fulton County Medical society will be held at 11 o'clock Friday, April 2, at the Academy of Medicine.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. L. B. Baggett, Mrs. W. E. Barber and Mrs. F. M. Barfield, Mrs. Barfield, Mrs. R. L. Turman will make a talk on "Citizenship."

Solve Honors

Short visit.

Recent arrivals at the Atlanta Biltmore included Mr. and Mrs. Alex Revell, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Howard, of Cleveland, O.; Mrs. and Mrs. G. H. Bell, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Glenn, of Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Glenn, and Mrs. Warren Leach, at Tampa, Fla.

Bunts, of Battle Creek, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Gill, of Albany; Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Gill, of Albany; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Kent, of Chicago, and others.

Carolyn Washburn and Miss Carolyn Washburn of New York city, arrived Tuesday evening to visit their sister, Mrs. Gilbert Marshall, at her home on Fifteenth street.

Mrs. A. E. Archer is critically ill

Miss Martha Boynton, whose wedding will be an event of April 7, was honored by Mrs. Edwin Burke at a lovely informal bridge-tea Tuesday afternoon at her home on Fifteenth street.

Mrs. William C. M. Pyke and Miss Minn, are guests at the Atlanta Biltmore.

Miss Nan Allen, of Buford, spent Tuesday in Atlanta.

Mrs. A. E. Archer is critically ill at the clinic of Dr. Frank Eskridge, on West Peachtree street.

Mrs. I. S. Boyd, of New York, is spending several weeks in the city, storping at the city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Temple and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Jackson, of Chattanooga, are registered at the Biltmore

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jewett, of Aberdeen, S. D., are at the Biltmore hotel, where they will spend some time. Mr. and Mrs. Jewett are the parents of Mrs. C. E. Bicklehampt.

Miss Ruby Legg is ill with influenza at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Legg, on Argonne avenue.

Miss Ellen Louise Warfield who is

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George W. Conners, Jr., and Miss

B. A. DeLoach, Sr. is ill at the Wesley Memorial hospital.

spending several weeks in the city, stopping at the Hotel Georgian Terrace.

Biltmore.

The many friends of Mrs. John G.
Earnest will regret to learn that she is suffering from a fractured hip sustained in a fall Monday evening at her home on Juniper street.

Mrs. Jay Smith and children, of Newnan, Ga., and Mrs. Dr. Sharp, of Greensboro, N. C., are visiting their mother, Mrs. Bettie W. Reynolds, in Inman Park.

Mrs. Frank W. P.

Mrs. R. E. Jenning.

Mrs. Wrank W. Burr, who has spent the past few months in Chicago with her sister, Mrs. George O. Baker, has returned and is now at home at 750 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. R. E. Jenning.

Mrs. R. E. Jennings, of Michigan, is the guest of Mrs. E. S. Emerson at her home on Habersham road.

Miss Ellen Louise Warfield, who is a student at Agnes Scott, is spending the spring holidays with her parents, Lieutenant Colonel Augustus War-field and Mrs. Warfield.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Walker, of Augustus Loyless has returned to Athens to resume his studies at the University of Georgia.

Allanta, have returned to the city after an extended trip abroad and have taken an apartment at the Hotel Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. D. L. Craig, of Anniston, is spending several days at the Atlanta Biltmore.

Mrs. A. E. Parker left Monday for Dailas, Texas, to visit her son, W. O. Parker, for two months.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. King and Mr. G. S. Van Voorhees, of Boston,

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Friends Gather As 'Honest John' Kelly Is Buried

New York, March 30.—A picturesque gatherings of celebrities of bygone days stood about the grave in a Long Island cemetery, Tuesday as "Honest John" Kelly was buried.

There were men and women who knew Kelly as a gambler, others whose acquaintance dated further back to the days of his fame as a big league unnuire, and there were, some who

the days of his fame as a big league umpire, and there were some who knew "Honest John" in recent years, when his fortune had been dissipated. "Ely," the diminuive negro, who was once caretaker and private secretary to Kelly, wept beside Jack Doyle who was the dead sportsman's partner in a billiard hall venture. Robert Hilliard, the actor; G. J. Bowman, former vice president of the East River National bank, and William Daxon, who acted as private deliam Daxon, who acted as private de-tective to Kelly at the races, were in

tective to Kelly at the races, were in the throng.

They were a little cross section of New York life as it was in the early days of the 20th century. Some had lost money across "Honest John's" gambling tables and others had swapped punches with him on the ball field. All were moved by common respect for the man, who, whatever his faults, never discredited the namethat was given him by a former president of the National league.

Had Kelly died at the height of his fame, his funeral must have been ornate. As it was there was a requiem mass in St. Fidelis church, College Point, L. I., and the coffin bore a single simple silver plate on which was inscribed in old English letters: "John Kelly."

VANDERBILT RETURNS FROM PACIFIC CRUISE

Miami, Fla., March 30.—(P)—William K. Vanderbilt, and a party of friends, were expected to arrive here at 10 o'clock tomorrow aboard the racht Ara, after an extensive cruise n Pacific waters off the South Ameri-

can coast.

In addition to Mr. Vanderbilt, his includes among others, Dr. party includes among others, Dr. George A. Dixon, Mrs. Leidy Widener, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Parker, Gordon Douglas, and Mr. and Mrs. Barclay

Baker-Templeman

Wedding Cards Issued. Invitations have been issued to the wedding of Miss Mary Marguerite Baker to George Bryan Templeman by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. William Augustus Baker, the wedding to take place April 10, at 3:30 o'clock at West End Baptist church.

Hapeville Chapter O. E. S. To Hold Meeting.

Hapeville chapter, No. 179, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting on Friday evening, April 2, at the Masonic hall. Mrs. Rose M. Ashby, worthy grand marshal of the general grand chapter, will be guest of honor. All qualified visitors will be welcomed.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gray Merrin

and daughter, Betty, have returned from a recent visit to points of interest in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, of West Haven, N. Y., are registered at the Hotel Georgian Terrace. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Magruder, of

Mr. and Mrs. 12. La Magazine Havana, Cuba, announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Jane, at Wesley Memorial hospital Sunday, March 28. Mrs. Magruder was formerly Miss Mary Lemon.

Mrs. H. G. Davidson has returned Josephine Conners have returned to to the Georgian Terrace, following Birmingham.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Oliver, of

DAILY CALENDAR OF

The Atlanta Art association will hold a business meeting in the re adjoining art gallery, Atlanta Woman's club, at 4 o'clock,

The executive board meeting of Home for the Friendless and Industrial school will be held at 10:30 o'clock at the home.

The annual meeting of the Family Welfare society will be held at the chamber of commerce, hall No. 2, at 4 o'clock.

There will be a meeting of the College Park Music club.

lar monthly meeting at 10 o'clock in the David Mayer library. Woman's Benefit association committees of card party will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the hall in McKenzie building.

The William A. Bass Junior High executive board will hold a regu-

The Marion Smith P.-T. A. will hold its regular meeting at 2:15 o'clock at the school. The Girl Scouts leaders' monthly meeting will be held in hall No. 2, chamber of commerce, tomorrow at 3 p. m.

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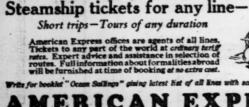
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trimming for gowns in favor of naillettes. We abandoned them before Patou did, because we got tired sewing them back on. We trust paillettes stay put better than beads.

The distinctive thing about the new bajamas is that they are draped to look like a skirt. Then, why pajamas?

The woman who knows what she

ought not to wear is considerably im-peded thereby in her shopping. But her purse profits.

And when is a conscience most af-

Why, when it impels a woman to wear her mistakes.

weaters.



FASTER WEEK upon us, and confusion instead of peace in the hearts of the women.

Prone to plety, all of us. But tainted, too, by original sin, which, in these days of the changing season, brings on, as it has since the Garden of Eden, the worldly problem of clothes.

We bought a fashion book and crammed for what we are about to write. Not that we didn't have a lot in our head on the subject already. But we wanted to be authentic.

"Why Fashions in Clothes Are Not Changing:" that was the first article that hit us in the eye.

They went into a certain shop all of us know and asked the nearest bobbed hes know and asked the nearest bobbed us know and asked the nearest bobbed hes to show them hits for long hair; large head sizes.

The autocrat behind the counter without looking at the hats or the prospective purchasers.

They went into a certain shop all of us know and asked the nearest bobbed hes head behind the counter to show them hits for long hair; large head sizes.

The autocrat behind the counter without looking at the hats or the prospective purchasers.

The young women looked, and saw an array of headgear designed not even for middle age, but for nice old ladies.

"Why those," they protested, "are for elderly women."

Changing:" that was the first article that hit us in the eye.

Briefly, the answer is: because of the active conditions of modern life, and because of the desire of all women to look young.

Sounds plausible, doesn't it?

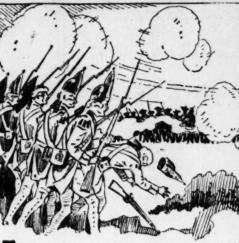
PRINCESSES, real live ones, are possing for the milliners, the cosmany new in Paris, who have lost their inherited vocation by revolution, the dictatorship epidemic, or have many new experiments in republications. To touch upon the second condition first, there were the two pretty young lists that the fashion houses are profitmatrons of our acquaintance, individualistic enough, both of them, to defy convention and keep their hair long.

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

G ENERAL NATHANAEL GREENE, SAFE FROM PURSUIT BEYOND THE DAN RIVER, HAD INCREASED HIS ARMY TO 4400 MEN AND NOW DECIDED TO ATTACK GENERAL CORNWALLIS WHO WAS HOVER-ING IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD TRYING TO INDUCE THE INHABITANTS TO JOIN THE BRITISH .-



ALTHOUGH MOST OF HIS TROOPS WERE RAW MILITIA RECRUITS, GREENE BOLDLY RE CROSSED THE DAN AND ON MARCH 15, 1781, OFFERED BATTLE TO CORNWALLIS, WHO, WITH 2200 BRITISH REGULARS WAS AT GUILFORD COURT HOUSE (NOW GREENSBORD) NORTH CAROLINA — © 1925 MYCLURE NEWSMARR SYNDICATE



IN THE EXCITEMENT OF THEIR FIRST BATTLE, 1046 OF GREENE'S UNTRAINED MILITIAMEN FLED, BUT THE REMAINDER OF HIS SOLDIERS STOOD THEIR GROUND AND BRAVELY FACED THE CHARGE OF CORNWALLIS' SEASONED VETERANS .- .

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



ABANDON THEIR ARTILLERY TO THE ENEMY

Hiawassee, Ga., March 30 .- (Spe-

Hiawassee Wins Debate. TEXAS FARMER

NTHIS BATTLE THE AMERICANS LOST 261 MEN, THE BRITISH 532 - IN SPITE OF HAVING WON THE DAY, CORNWALLIS HAD SUSTAINED SUCH HEAVY LOSSES THAT HE RETREATED AT ONCE TO THE COAST WHERE A SUPPLY FLEET WAS AWAITING HIM AT WILMINGTON .- . CAROLINA MATHANAEL GREENE FAILED TO WIN A SINGLE DECISIVE VICTORY OVER THE BRITISH IN THE SOUTH BUT HIS GOOD GENERALSHIP IS SHOWN BY THE WAY HE EXHAUSTED AND TRICKED THE ENEMY .- WORN OUT BY THEIR EFFORTS TO CRUSH THE ELUSIVE GREENE, THE BRITISH EVACUATED MANY OF THEIR

INLAND POSTS AND SOON THE CAROLINAS WERE AGAIN IN AMERICAN HANDS.—CORMMALLIS IN VIRGINIA.—

poor farmer, unearthed a \$5 gold

piece. Calling his sons, they contin-

ued the search and unearthed two

How Doctors Treat Colds and the Flu

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d and refined calomel composition of the fad which is making it de rigueur to the fad which is making to the f "EVERYTHING I ATE "For several years I suffered with bad case of chronic indigestion," lays Mrs. Sam C. Inman, of Pilot fountain, N. C. "I had bad spells ith my stomach and liver. "We keep Black-Draught in the house all the time. Whenever I find I need it, I take several doses and thus avert a had many stomach and liver. "To several years I suffered with house all the time. Whenever I find I need it, I take several doses and thus avert a had many stomach and liver. "To several years I suffered with house all the time. Whenever I find I need it, I take several doses and thus avert a had many stomach and liver. "To several years I suffered with house all the time. Whenever I find I need it, I take several doses and thus avert a had many stomach and liver.

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says Mrs. Sam C. Inman, of Pilot Mountain, N. C. "I had bad spells with my stomach and liver. At times I had severe pains in my right side. My stomach would get upset and I would have an awful time. It seemed like everything I ate disagreed with me. My liver ate disagreed with me. My liver and large and I was in to have a simple home remedy to

ate disagreed with me. My liver did not act properly and I was in pretty bad shape.

"My husband had been using Thedford's Black-Draught for some time for indigestion. He had spells of it too, so he suggested that I try Black-Draught. I took some from his box, just to see if it would help me, and I found that it was a tright, when I put them to bed. Black-Draught I the lad spells of it took some from his box, just to see if it would help me, and I found that it was a tright, when I put them to bed. Black-Draught thas been my stand. If there is the proper thing in resorts, and in sports, why not in automorphism modifies? did me a great deal of good. My by in raising the children."

condition was brought on by a case of chronic constipation and, by get-

very thing for my trouble. It Black-Draught has been my stand-

ng relief from this, I found my lies tell of it being used by every meral health was much better.

member, old and young. JA-26

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the thing. Particularly in houses what she has to put up with the rest which cater especially to the American of the time.

MOREOVER, any woman with so AND speaking of the American woman who buys her clothes abroad, there is one item of fashion news which genuinely intrigues me. (There. We've done it. No fashion literature would be genuine which aid strings are now so customary with strings are now so customary with the woman who dresses well, that the

it's all right, we personally are unre-constructed in this business of wearing double strings of pearls with a sweating a sweater.

mobiles?

And, on the other hand, one can be equally buried socially in the resort that is not smart as in the car which is not affected by the haut monde.

THEN, too, there is a special sports style for travel in Egypt or a trip the Bermudas. One must be very ticulous in one's care to render unto Egypt the clothes designed for Egypt, and not to slip on a Bermuda gown in Cairo. The khedive mightn't like it.

The woman of limited income and extravagant taste is almost unfortu-nate when she gets something genuine-ly satisfying, because it spoils her for

Ryman Appears cial.)—The debating team of Hia-wassee college won out in a contest here Monday night with a team from Young Harris. Clyde Reid of Hia-wassee, and Albert E. Gordon, of Monroe, Ga., upheld the winning side. | BURIED IN FIELD | more coins. Then Molino got a team and a plough and began digging in earnest. A decayed handbag was found buried a foot underground. Molino on a land grant seven miles east of Monroe, Ga., upheld the winning side. Here in Concert

From the youngest steamboat cap-tain on the Tennesce river to the foremost American concert tenor of the present day is the story of 15 obligatory string looks positively tawdry.

"A long string of important-looking pearls," says the Baron de Meyer, "is duplicated by a second string of equal length but of much smaller size. It



night for the Atlanta chapter, U. D.

Washington, March 30.—(Special)
The sub-committee of the judiciary committee which is considering the bill for creation of another judicial district in Georgia made no decision at its meeting Tuesday on the form of the legislation, but decided upon request of Representative Lankford asked the postponement to call another meeting Thursday.

Lankford asked the postponement, He ground that members of the delegation could meet meanwhile and attempt to reach some agreement. He said afterward that he would abide by what the majority decided, as demonstrated by a vote after there had been full discussion of the subject. The meeting of the delegation will probably be held Wednesday.

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Mr. Ryman sketched his career briefly Tuesday afternoon during an interval in his rehears of the concert tonight with Carl Beutel, the noted pianist-composer who is to assist him.

The singer's great voice first found expression in the rollicking songs of the river as he stood in the pilot's cabin while his packet boat plowed the stream. making him known throughout the length of the Tennessee as the "singing skipper."

Fifteen years ago his voice was heard by a famous New York impressario who wandered into an audi-torium where Ryman was the featured star in a home town minstrel show in Nashville and the youngster, still that he had a talent in his voice of far greater value than all his lore of the river.

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It is understood that the proceeds will be used for the acquisition of additional properties and other corresponded position the Southeastern Power and Light company serves virtually the entire state of Alabama, the eastern half of Mississippi, a section of Florida and the northern part of Georgia.

Gross earnings have grown steadily from \$1.460.441 in 1916 to \$17,661. \$70 in 1925, and the aequisition recently of the Georgia Railway and Power properties raises the company's gross business to a rate of more than \$35,000.000 annually.

Southeastern Power and Light has no mortgage bonds, so that the only issue ahead of the \$7 stock is

GUARD OFFICERS TO MEET AT NOON AT ANSLEY HOTEL

Today's regular luncheon meeting of officers of the 122nd infantry is expected to be featured by a round-table discussion of spring training table discussion of spring training plans and preliminary work in con-nection with the annual encampment on Tybee island.

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RACE FOR CONGRESS

on Typee island. The luncheon will be held in the rainbow room of Ansley hotel and will be presided over by Colonel Charles H. Cox. In addition to officers of the regiment, a number of visites of the

AT TEMPLE MARK

Services at the Jewish temple in observance of Passover, which commenced at sunset Monday and will continue until the same hour next Monday, are being conducted at 10 o'clock every morning and at 6 o'clock each evening by Rabbi David Marx.

Cantor Copolof. well-known New York tenor, is singing at the services being held at 8 o'clock in the morning and 7 o'clock in the evening each day at the Congregation Shearith Israel, under the direction of Rabbi Tobias Geffen. platform.

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pany stock now deposited for exchange the preferred stock will be followed by 387,863 shares of participating pre-ferred stock, 1,937,516 shares of com-mon stock and 473,378 option war-

rants to purchase common stock at \$50 a share.

Joseph G. Collins, Gainesville attor-

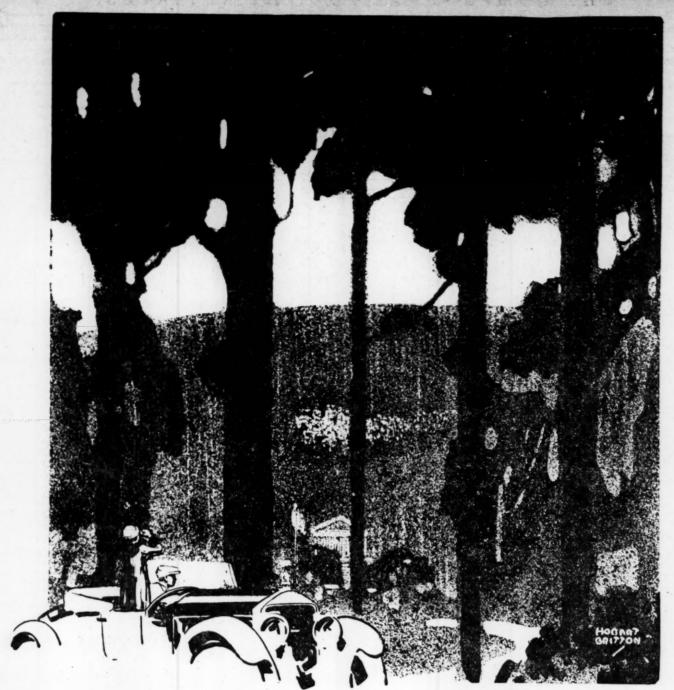
issue a statement later outlining his

Bluefield, W. Va., March 30.—(P) So that his debts could be paid from his life insurance policy, Charles E. Marshall is dead here, a suicide. In a letter found after his body, with the throat cut, was discovered. Marshall said he was bankrupt and that rather than fail to pay those he had promised, he would sacrifice his life, since the insurance policy was his only asset.

Joseph G. Collins, Gainesville attorney, Tuesday announced his candidacy for congress from the ninth district of Georgia, subject to the democratic primary of September 8. He will oppose Thomas M. Bell, for many years representative from the ninth district. Mr. Collins declared he would issue a statement later outlining his JEWISH PASSOVER

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where he has practiced law. He was solicitor of the superior court for four years but did not offer for reelection. He is a native of Union county, Georgia, and received his early educa-tion in schools of this state.



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Mr. B. Mifflin Hood once visited Atlanta. He found it a good place to visit. He then went away. He visited other cities. He returned to Atlanta. A quarter of a century passes. He has built up an institution of international bearing. Mr. Hood joins with his friends in saying: "Atlanta is a good place to visit—a better place to live."

Mr. W. D. Hoffman once visited Atlanta. He saw its rich back country. He felt its genial climate. He met its courageous citizens. His great company wanted a man to come South. He said he would like the appointment. Today, as president of our Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Hoffman is saying: "Atlanta is a good place to visit — a better place to live.

Mr. W. R. C. Smith was in love with the Middle West, where he had been reared. He thought he would visit the South. He stopped off in Atlanta. He felt the urge of its cordial fellowship. He made it his home. The years have bassed. Mr. Smith is saying: "Atlanta is a good place to visit — a better place to live.

Colonel Frederic J. Paxon was reared in Philadelphia -the city of brotherhood. He visited Atlanta. He liked it. He visited Atlanta again. He liked it better. He came to Atlanta to make his home. And now Mr. Paxon is saying: "Atlanta is a good place to visit -a better place to live.

Colonel B. L. Bugg was reared in the delightful state of Mississippi. He visited Atlanta. He was never able to get away from its grip. He came back to live. And today Colonel Bugg joins with the thousands who are saying: 'Atlanta is a good place to visit — a better place to live."

The Adopted Wife

By Amelie Rives

INSTALLMENT XXXIIL

Words of Love.

Celia, thoroughly warm, made a motion as if to throw off her crimson cloak, and Padraic sprang forward to assist her. She had on one of her filmy gowns, shading from sea green to white, and on her head was a curious Persian head dress of pliant silver. Her eyelids, heavy from the unshed tears of last night, gave new mystery to her slanting

"You are not a river witch, but a mermaid," said Padraic, in a low voice as he took the great, ruby cloak from her shoulders. Holding it crushed against his breast he continued:

"On the coast of Ireland, where my home is, the sea women wear just such cloaks as this, and if they leave one on the rocks while playing in the shallow water, and if a mortal finds it-the mermadi will have to follow him and do all his will-

His voice shook in uttering the last words. With a sudden gesture he tossed the cloak aside, with another caught and held her crushed against him in its place,

"I have your crimson cloak-you must do my will-I love youyou must love me---

His face was close to hers-his breath upon her-his dark, brilflant eyes, so near her own looked enormous, and there was a glare in them that seemed more like the glare of hatred than of love to her aghast bewilderment.

Straining back her long throat, rearing back her head aside and away from his, she tried to curve back her body also in his fierce hold, and she kept gasping:

o-no-" like a child caught in a cataleptic night

"Love me-love me-" Padraic went on repeating, his eyes devouring hers, forcing them to look from side to side in order to escape that eating stare of his. She was afraid to close them lest the implied surrender might lead him to touch her mouth with his. She thought that if he fastened his lips on hers she would die then and there. If this was love it was unspeakably terrifying. I scrap from some chaos of words floated back to her-"Love is a dread god-

But Padraic did not kiss her. He would kiss no woman against her will. She found herself released, guided to a low chair. Into this she trembled down, not feeling her own limbs under her, her heart racing, the halr wet upon her forehead.

And now Padraic was crouched beside her, his face hidden against her knees. He was trembling too, and his clutching hands burnt through her filmy gown. But their flame sent no thrill along her nerves, though she had the oddest sensation of dissolving into ashes beneath them, of becoming bodily light as fluff, with a pin point of consciousness somewhere deep down and far away, that kept contracting-withdrawingwithdrawing-deeper-farther-it was a quite new and dreadful feeling. Could she be going to faint? Padraic's voice roused her.

"If you can't love me it's the end-the end," he was muttering. She literally could not speak. Her lips wer dry, her throat was dry, it was as if she were withered by some unearthly, invisible ray. "At least, tell me you don't hate me-" he muttered on. "You looked as if you hated me just now.

She managed to say huskily:

"I do not hate you." He had his arms about her at once, still kneeling beside her, his face lifted imploringly to hers. His eyes were no longer fierce and glaring. They were wet, and the blue flame in them had died down to a

"Forgive me for being so rough," he pleaded. "Starving men are apt to be violent-will you forgive me?"

Cella felt regretful tenderness welling suddenly in her breast. This was love, and she had hated it. No man had ever really loved her before, and she had met his love with repulsion.

"There is nothing to forgive-" she said, her voice still husky.

"And you don't hate me?" "How could I hate you?"

"Will you love me then?"

Her body gave a sort of restrained quiver as though longing to leap clear of his arms. She murmured, very low: "How can I tell?

"O, Melusine," groaned Padraic, again hiding his impassioned face from her, "you are indeed half a---" The Irish in him wanted to say "half a fish," for he was a little angry with her, but he corrected this to-"half a mermaid."

"You see, no one-began Celia, then faltered. She, too, had been going to say something indiscreet. She had started to say, "no one ever made love to me before," but instinct as well as pride suddenly stayed her.

"Well! 'No one'-what?" prompted Padraic. "No one can tell what they really feel when-when they've been

so-startled," she wound up lamely. 'Do you want me to go away, and never see you again?" he asked.

"I will if you tell me to."

Celia was surprised at the pang this caused her.

"No," she said quickly-"that would make me very unhappy." He took her hand and held it against his face.

"Do you mind my touching you-like this?"

He took down her hand from his face, opened it, and pressed his lips gently against the palm.

"N-no," said Celia, but more uncertainly.
"Would you mind if any one else did it?"

"I wouldn't let any one else do it," she answered haughtily.

'You do love me," he cried, "only you don't know it."

And suddenly they both began to laugh, smotheredly, nervously, like two children trying not to giggle out in church.

Their unexpected mirth ceased almost as soon as it had begun, Celia "I am sorry," she said. "I only laughed because I'm nervous, and

seemed so funny to say that a person could love some one without "And I laughed," Padraic ruefully, "'on the wrong side of my mouth, as the saving goes—to keep from crying I think. As for a person loving another without knowing it, that has often happened, I

"It seems impossible." said Celia.

"Yet you say you can't tell whether or not you love me?"
"In the way you want me to——" she modified—

He had her pinned in her chair, with his hands on either arm of in a twinkling.

"Just let me kiss you once—then you'll know."

Celia flattened herself away from him against the chair back—very

"Not here-not in this house-" she stammered. Padraic understood this; indeed he thought it raher charming of but he was dashed nevertheless. Love that conquers all things should conquered even the lugubrious respect we owe th supplanted. And Celia could not have told him in plain words how she felt that tant death-desired death, would be the result if his trembling lips tuched hers. But such was still her conviction and she wondered at hir self, for Padraic had a delightful mouth, sensitively curled, with an uper lip so short that the tip of his nose moved sometimes when he spoke. This had often caused Celia's secret smile. She was afraid that now it might lead her into another burst of nervous laughter. She looked persistently away from him, still flattened against her chair back.

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JUST NUTS



Aunt Het



"I'm right glad my teeth is false, when I've got a pain somewhere at smart young doctor has to guess again instead of layin' it on them." (Copyright, 1926, for The Constitution.)

THE GUMPS-CALL OUT THE RESERVES



MOON MULLINS-A SAFETY DEPOSIT VAULT







By Hayward

SOMEBODY'S STENOG-The Wish Fairy







GASOLINE ALLEY-JUST A LITTLE JOKE

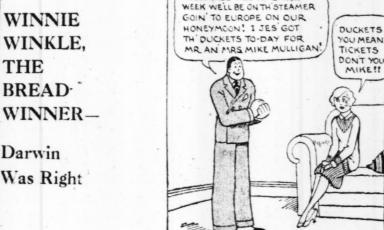


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Public Service Electric and Gas Company Dividend No. 7 on 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock Dividend No. 5 on 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock

The Board of Directors of Public Service Elec-tric and Gas Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend on the "Fe and of", Preferred stock of that Company. Dividends are re-ducted by the Company of the Comp 11. 1926 to stockholders of record at the business March 5, 1926.

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ON GRAIN MARKET

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

Leased Wire to The Consti The Chicago Tribune.) Chicago, Ill., March 30.-Bearish news had little effect on the wheat news had little effect on the wheat market, which acted oversold, and the finish was within a fraction of the top in the face of the demoralization in the stock market in New York with net gains of 5-8 to 1 3-4 cents. With May leading. The latter sold down to \$1.57 3-8 and closed at \$1.59 3-8 to \$1.59 1-8, while July was \$1.31 3-3. The stock of the stock

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So 7.8 cents.

Action of the wheat market in advancing in the face of bearish foreign news, and the break in stocks in Wall street surprised the trade. While buying was largely of a local character, there was an absence of the aggressive selling for eastern account so much in evidence recently, and it was the gossip of the trade that there had been important short covering through commission houses. The bujes toward the last was on buying by local bulls which stampeded pit shorts into covering freely. Winnipeg gained 1 1.4 to 1.2 cents for the day, while Buenos Aires was 1.4 to 1.2 cent higher with May \$1.39 3.4 and June \$1.42 1.2.

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Crop reports from the southwest were decidedly favorable with heavy snow over parts of Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas and this was reflected in a widening of the May-July spread to around 23 cents at one time. May wheat acted tight the greater part of the day and responded quickly to any good buying. Liverpool cables reported a much slower continental

wheat acted tight the greater part of the day and responded quickly to any good buying. Liverpool cables a reported a much slower continental demand, but closed only 1.4 to 3.4 pence higher, based on the action of the Chicago market today.

World's available supply of wheat decreased 5.810.000 bushels for the week, with total stocks 194,452.000 bushels against 239.195,000 bushels last year. Kansas City May wheat with to 10 cents under Chicago, the widest difference of the season, and practically a shipping basis, based on the futures. Outside interest in the wheat market is limited, which to a large extent accounts for the erratic fluctuations. Export demand slow, with sales of around 20,000 bushels. Unfavorable weather conditions over the entire corn and oats beit, combined with short covering, was responsible for a fair advance with the finish about the top. Sellers of of. bined with short covering, was responsit sible for a fair advance with the for short covering, was responsit sible for a fair advance with the finish about the top. Sellers of office of the sellers of office of the seller of the seller of the seller of the way up. Duluth was reported to have sold 500,000 bushels oats for winnipeg reported export business which was finally estimated at 400; tions. Oats seeding is delayed by the continued wet weather and is having some effect on sentiment. Strength in rye came largely from sympathy with wheat.

CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS. High. Low. Close. Close.

BOND MARKET PRICES ADVANCE N.Y. Stock Transactions BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

| New York, March 30.—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York stock exchange: 16 Goodrich (B F) Co. 18 Goodrich (Co. 18 F) Co. 18 Goodr

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6 Am Zinc Lead & Smelt
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141 Kenecott Copper

14 Keystoot Copper

1 Lee Rubber & Tire

16 Lehigh Valley Railroad

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Ten public utilities 92.91 92.97
Ten industrials 99.15 90.08
Combined average 94.04 94.04
Combined month ago 92.78
Combined year ago, 91.26
Total bond sales (par value)

New York, March 30,-(P)-Pronounced weakness developed in today's bond market, which was unsettled by the crash in stock prices to new low levels for the year. The movement of funds away from New York and the continued decline in foreign exchanges. The slump did not represent the compulsory liquidation which engulfed the stock market, but selling pressure increased steadily throughout the day. A severe sinking spell in Belgian ob-

ligations, accompanying the drop in the franc to a record low level, sent the five outstanding issues of this government topling one to two points into new low ground for the year. Most of the French bonds also sagged to new minimum figures and various German, Polish, Serbian and Cuban

yielded readily to selling pressure. In the face of the terrific drive against high-grade carrier stocks, stranded railroad bonds held their ground remarkably well. Selling was confined chiefly to semi-speculative issues, which moved downward in sympathy with the shares of these companies. Norfolk & Western convertible 6s broke alomst 5 points to new low for the year and substantial recessions took place in Erie general and convertible 4s, New York, Susquehanna & Western 5s. Peoria & Eastern income 4s, Seaboard adjournment 6s

come 4s. Seaboard adjournment 6s and Ulster & Delaware 5s.
Oil liens were the outstanding heavy spots of the industrial group, with the selling movement embracing Skelly. Pan-American and Sinclair convertibles and Barnsdall certificates. Walworth 6s. Pierce-Arrow Ss. Consolidation Coal 5s and Virginia-Carolina Chemical certificates declined 1 to 2 points.

Although the distribution of many Although the distribution of many investment securities was said to have the ten impeded by the recent stock market been subsidiary of the Associated Gas and Electric company.

Discussions of possible foreign financing also attracted much interest in investment circles. The \$40,000.

OU Uruguayan loan, on which tenders were asked this month, was said to be approaching the offering stage, together with several smaller South American loans.

A \$1,000,000 issue of 25

American loans, A \$1.000,000 issue of 25-year, 7 per cent bonds of the United Steel works of Burbach-Eich-Dudchange. Luxembourg, will be offered by Kuhn, Loob & Co., and the Guaranty company tomorrow at a price of 921-2 to yelld 7.67 per cent.

CURB MARKET BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York, March 30 .- Following is the official list of transactions on the New York curb exchange giving all stocks and bonds traded:

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10 Divide Extension
17 Engineers Gold Min
40 Enreka Crossus
20 Fortynine Min
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10 Hawthorne Min
10 Hollinger Gold Mine
47 Kay Copper
10 New Cornella
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RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

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Dry Goods.

Country Produce.

Liverpool was due to good trade calling and continental buying of new crops and also reported an improved cloth inquiry in India.

Exports today. 21,232, making 6,521,640 so far this season. Port receipts, 31,442. United States port stocks, 1,199,504.

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SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans, March 30.—(49)—Spot cotton closed quiet, 8 points up. Sales 812. Low middling 15.30; middling 18.55; good middling 19.55. Receipts

\$200 Offered For Slaying, TO SAVE CABINET Witness Says News, Views

Fairburn, Ga., March 30 .- (Spe-Paris, March 30.—Edouard Heritit, former premier and leader of the radicals, has moved to save the Reind government and the financial July, 1922, was given in superior court Paris, March 30 .- Edouard Her-Briand government and the financial here today by George Samuels, state's measures of Minister of Finance witness, in the trial of Ora Whittle,

Postponement of the chamber of murder. Samuels said he was present when deputies vote on the government's fi-nancial measures from Tuesday night until Wednesday following a strong declaration by Herriot, who asserted the said Waller desired McElreath's declaration by Herriot, who asserted death because he had "stolen liquor

that actual circumstances make it inform them and anyone who would steal llquor ought to be killed."

The witness said he did not see the met Whittle and Whittle gave him a detailed description of the killing in which he said Whittle met Mc-Ereath in his taxicab at the end of the president of the chamber, led to the Earthurg street car line. is president of the chamber, led to the Fairburn street car line. Mc the immediate switch of more votes to the support of Raoul Peret. It has caused claims of a paper majority of 20 for the Briand-Peret measures when they come up for the final white told him, the witness said, as they neared a lonely spot on the

as they neared a lonely spot on the road. Huggins, George Waller and Sparring for Time.

Postponement of the chamber's vote which had been set for Tuesday night was made to give the government more time to win deputies to its financial program. Before adjournment there was seen a noticeable trend toward support of government projects. Conferences of political groups, including the radicals, resulted in assertions that the radicals along discovered to the struck McElreath over the head with an iron bar and that the woods and concealed in a sawdust heap.

Martin is under indictment for complicity in the crime, but the names of Brown and Cooper had not been men-

sections that the radicals alone, through the influence of Herriot, would add 20 votes to the government side on Wednesday. Advocates of the government measures claimed that Briand and Peret field victory in their hands, provided there were relief to corroborate, statements, reade by hands, provided there were no last to corroborate statements made by minute desertions before the vote was called.

But the financial proposals still face certain strong opposition, and the chamber of deputies is likely to see one of its most tense sessions Wednesday when what may become the great the dead man was last seen in company of Whittle. Attorneys prewhen what may become the great decisive victory of the Briand let begins. The socialists, with and rare exceptions, and the comand decisive victory of the Briand cabinet begins. The socialists, with few and rare exceptions, and the com-munists, holding 110 votes, are cerby Campbell county citizens today the courtroom being crowded

Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations

ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS.

Tuesday\$8,620,892.86 Same day last year. 7,738,865.87

Increase \$ 882,026.99 Same day last week. 9,424,280.51 Same day 1924.... 7,766,523.00 Same day 1923.... 7,324,348.68

Spot cotton, middling 18.45 New York, March 30.—Live poultry dull; silers, Jeghern, by express, 50c; fowls, whore, by express, 29@30c; turkeys, by press, 35@45c; others unquated. 225 Receipts 287 Shipments

Stocks

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d ore) 401c. Rggs irregular: receipts 44 008. Fresh thered extra firsts 2916/30c; storage coked 3016/31c; fresh gathered firsts 281 291c; storage packed 2916/30c; fresh thered seconds 2716/25(c; nearby henners intes, closely selected extras, 276/38c;

New York, March 30.—The coffee market was weak today under liquidation, due to lower Brazilian exchange and pressure of Santos offers. The opening was 1 to 10 points lower. May declined to 16.85 and the close was 38 to 45 points net lower. Sales were estimated at 59,000 bags. Clos-ing enorations: Chicago, March 30.—Poultry, alive, market one easy; receipts 4 cars. Fowls 29c; neings 31c; turkeys 35c; roosters 21c; ducks 0832c; geese 19c. Butter unsettled: receipts 13.371 tubs. reamery extras 39c; standards 39c; extra nsis 384@38c; firsts 37@37c; seconds 106384c. Firsts 25@25ic; ordinary firsts 27c; storage pack extras 30c; firsts 29ic.
Pustoces; receipts 127 cars. Total U. 8. shipments 658; trading slow; market alightly weaker; Wisconsin sacked round whites \$4.50@4.65; fancy shade higher; Minneson sacked round whites \$4.50@4.65; fancy shade higher; Minneson sacked round whites \$4.50@4.65; lancy shade higher; Minneson sacked round whites \$4.50@4.65; fancy shade higher; Minneson sacked round the sacked russets few sales \$4.25@4.69; Idaho sacked russets \$4.60@4.75, according to quality. Rio exchange on London 5-64 pence lower; dollar buying rate 40 points higher; Rio mar-ket holiday; Santos unchanged to 100 rela 25@4.60; Idaho Brazilian port receipts 41,000; Jundiahy 21,000.

Sugar.

INEW LOWS MADE ON CURB MARKET

companies. Continental Baking "A" losed 2 1-2 points higher at 74 1-2 after selling as high as 79 7-8. General Baking "A" showed a net gain of 1 3-8 at 51 3-4 after touching

merican Gas & Electric, American

And Reviews

Cotton Letters. PYNCHON & CO.

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New York, March 30.—We are again eiving word that shipments of low gotton have proved unsatisfactory easy rejections have resulted. We now advised of seriously heavy reject of cluth where the fabric was made rey cotton. The tensile strength is o be entirely unstifuctory and the gherefore are considered far below the pulred standard. The fact that somether than a mere bale of cotton is nearly for sninning purposes is of course.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.

eather over the belt New York, March 20.—A bad map and orecast boosted cotton again today, May rossing 19 and October 18 cents, the latter showing a rise of 87 points since March profit

noon hour on reports of further calling loans.

Grain Letters.

FENNER & BEANE. Coffee.

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May 16.85; July 16.41; September 15.75; December 15.50; March 15.10.

Spot coffee quiet; Rio 7s 18; Santos 4s 224; to 224.

Cost and freight offers from Brazil in.

Tohn F. CLARK & CO.

Chleago, March 30.—Distinctly favorable conditions for new crop of wheat together with indifferent cash demand are offset by the comparatively small supplies immediately available. Between these conflicting influences the market is undecided and quiet. The setback in Liverpool was attituded to cessation of demand from the continent, but the helief prevails that buyer in from that source must be renewed, in assmed as native stocks are reduced and supplies of foreign wheat are small, likewise the amount on passage. A few loads of new crop wheat have changed hands at the semboard but there have been no reports of any particular foreign business in the old crop.

The Day in Finance R. L. BARNUM

New York, March 30.—Persident the decline. It advanced 57 points and to the decige of selling orders severed for issues to new low levels for the year. The break, like that on the "big board," followed a brisk-opening raily, which was retained to the bear as a ground the bear and the bear of the year. The break like that one to "big board," followed a brisk-opening raily, which was retained to the bear as a ground the bear as the same of the white house as expressed today that the exhibit to a son the "big board," followed a brisk-opening raily, which was retained to the bear as a ground the bear as a strength of the year. The break like that one to "big board," followed a brisk-opening raily, which was retained to the bear as a ground the bear as a ground the bear as a strength of the year. The break like that the decline 28. A loss of two-thirds the advance called as a long that the calling of loans will run in the proceeding months. Acting Secretary Winston that affect this successing 60,000 shares.

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railway shares which have been holding comparatively strong. This break in railway shares brought about renewed distress selling in industrial shares causing many new 1926 low shares causing many new 1926 low records for the year. To those low records to be made.

When the stock market began to decline rapidly following the foregoing the stock market began to detail according to the observers' presents at the stock market position, his past

h shares causing many new 1926 low records to be made.

When the stock market began to decline rapidly following the foregoing favorable news the comment heard in ghouses was that the real way to stop the decline in the stock market was for the banking interests who are talking about supporting the stock market to stop talking and begin buying. It was added that when the banking interests really think the market has touched bottom they will begin to buy, and when they do that it will not on necessary to talk sunshine.

The average price of 50 representative stocks began to advance in April of 1924 around 82. The high for the subsequent advance was made February 13 last at 139. At the opening today before the decline was resumed, the average stood around 111. That means that there had been a decline of 28 points.

According to well-founded stock market theory when the stock market these reached the end of a prolonged bull movement and begins to react, two-thirds of the advance should be wiped out before the market again becomes settled. This does not mean that in becoming stablized the market will not decline below a point where two-thirds of the previous decline has been wiped out. But it does mean that if the decline goes further than it should there will be stabilization finally around the two-thirds level.

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Many Stocks Hit Bottom In Record-Selling Session The mid-day service at the arcade is a part of the program of religious leaders to reach "all the people of the city with a message of spiritual welfare." On account of the briefness of arcade services business people of the latest or the people of the city with a message of spiritual welfare." On account of the briefness of arcade services business people of the latest or the program of religious leaders to reach "all the people of the latest or the program of religious leaders to reach "all the people of the latest or the program of religious leaders to reach "all the people of the latest or the people or the latest or the people or the

the day's sales totaling 3,317,700 theshares, making the third time this year that the three-million-share mark

There is still a tremendous amount of belated liquidation hanging over the market and until such time as this stock we do not look for anything more than the most feeble rallies. In addition the market is discounting the mist come to the support of high grade ominous outlook of the foreign situation particularly that of the French finances have been of drastic that it seems advisable are of the support of the property of the p from 1 to nearly 8 points in scores of issues, with short covering operations furnishing much of the buying power.

Large blocks of stocks were being offered in the rally, but they were being steadily absorbed when bear traders launched a savage attack on the stocks. Coffee broke 38 to 16 pc buying influer weather reports. Coffee broke 38 to 16 pc buying influer weather reports. Coffee broke 38 to 16 pc buying influer weather reports. the railroad shares, which previously had offered stubborn resistance to selling pressure, one after another of the high grade rails cracked under the strain, and this started a fresh selling movement in the industrial list, with the oils, which also had held well in the recent decline, being hammered cents, featured the irregular foreign

Motors gave way when renewed and French francs were firm around liquidation and hear selling developed in Hudson, which collapsed 7 1-4 tively.

DAILY STOCK SUMMARY.

20 20
Industrials. Railroads.
Tuesday ... 123.11 105.88
Monday ... 124.30 108.53
Week ago ... 131.55 191.34
Year ago ... 115.67 197.19
High 1926 ... 123.11 105.88
Total stock sales, 3,317,700.

New York, March 30.—Stock prices started upward at a brisk pace soon after the opening of today's market and then crashed with startling suddenses when another selling move the selling

New York, March 30.—A bad map and forecast boosted cotton again today. May reast that the three-million-share mark on the stock provided and provided an application for \$10 000,000 to the announcement that the interstate sharp of the decline was not associated with a reduction in copper prices undoubted weakness in the stock market exerting a depressing influence. May exhibited more strength than the balance of the list due to nervous short covering and price fixing. There was no cotton news except the weather and it will continue the main influence.

Stock Letters.

COMER HOWELL & CO.

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Coffee broke 38 to 45 points in sym pathy with a drop in Brazilian change and increased offerings of product at Brazilian ports. sugar market was slightly easier.

the oils, which also had held well in other extreme low record at 3.68 1-2 the recent decline, being hammered unmercifully.

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Government Report

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Calves:

Calve Money Market.

New York, March 30.—Call money firm; cent featured the raw sugar market today under increased offerings with spots now in thigh, 5: fow, 5: railing rate, 5: closing bid, 5: offered at 54; last loan, 5: call coans firm; against acceptances, 4; time loans firm; animal collisteral, 60-90 days, 44244; 50-600 bars of Cuban, 4,000 Porto mouths, 44644; prime mercantile paper, 4; fine cental:

Great Rritain, demand 4881; cables 4861; Great Rritain, demand 4.02; cables 3.42; Italy, demand 4.02; cables 4.62; cables 3.42; Italy, demand 4.02; cables 4.63; fine cental:

Demand: Regium, 2.681; Holland, 40.07; Demand; 21.82; Saweden, 26.80; Demand; 25.80; Ingestian, 19.25; Ingestian, 19.25; Italy, demand 4.00; cables 4.02; cables 3.42; Italy, demand 4.00; demand 4.00; cables 4.02; cables 3.42; Italy, demand 4.00; cables 4.02; cable

weights, 11.10@12.65; lightweights, 11.85 @13.00; light lights, 11.90@13.00; packing sows, 10.00@10.50; slaughter pigs, 12.75 Government Report

On Atlanta Live Stock

Furnished by United States Department of Agriculture Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Tuesday's receipts, estimated: Cattle, 50; hors, 300.

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Tuesday's receipts, actual: Cattle, 549; calves, 34; hogs, 1.273.

Cattle: Receipts and trading light, demand fair market unchanged.

Hogs: Supplies light, market very ir regular, bulk southern kinds 90 pounds and up, \$11.25 and \$11.50.

Slaughter Cattle.

Slaughter Cattle. sows, 10.000 20.00, @13.25. Cattle: Receipts, 10.000; better grades few shipping kind at 15

Despite the Severe Break in the Stock Market, President Coolidge and Business Leaders Express the Opinion That CHARLIE, JR., SEES LITTLE BROTHER

Young Mother Wanted Girl Hollywood, March 30.—Lita Gray, lian Spicer, where the young mother 17-year-old wife of Charles Spencer has been living for the past three

other denominations engaged in the H. Ti



DR. WILL H. HOUGHTON.

city-wide simulfaneous evangelisti ampaign will be a sermon on "Friendcampaign will be a sermon on Friendship of Jesus," by Dr. Will H. Houghton, pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle and leader in Southern Baptist circles. Dr. Houghton speaks at 12:15 o'clock today at the service in the Peachtree arcade and the usual large crowd is expected to hear him.

In addition to daily sermons at these meetings special song programs have

meetings special song programs have been arranged, directed by noted evan-gelistic singers and hundreds of 'At-lantans are being reached by the night

lanta pastor, spoke at the mid-day service Tuesday at the arcade. His subject was "Prayer and Forgive-ness." The service was well attended.

According to reports from churches

ROBBERS FRUSTRATED IN BOLD ATTEMPT

attempted burglary of a filling sta-tion at 255 West Peachtree street early Tuesday night. The combina-tion lock on the safe was sawed off, but burglars evidently were frightened away before they could finish their work. Entrance was gained by jimmying a rear window.

ALEXANDER SPEAKS AT KIWANIS MEETING

Hooper Alexander, former United States district attorney was the principal speaker Tuesday at the noon luncheon of the Kiwanis club at the

bills and issue pardons."

In addition to the address by Mr.
Alexander a short talk in favor of
the campaign for funds to bring the Disabled War Veterans convention here was made by representative of the committee. W. A. Shelton, president, presided.

I. Thompson, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, told the nouse agriculture committee today house agriculture committee today corn belt farm relief bill had dis-cussed its provisions with President Coolidge and Secretary Jardine, but had not ascertained their attitude. He made this statement in completing testimony before the committee in reply to an inquiry from Representative Fulmer, democrat, South
Carolina, as to whether it was true
that the president, Secretaries Jardine and Hoover, and the United
States chamber of commerce oppose
the proposal, which would levy an
equalization fee on farm commodities
for establishing crop surpluses.

While Mr. Thompson was being
cross-examined, the senate agricultural committee got under way with
hearings on farm legislation with representatives of Ohio and South Dakota wheat growers associations approving the measure endorsed by the
Des Moines conference. pleting testimony before the commit-

Des Moines conference.

Des Moines conference.

During the hearing before the house committee, which plans to obtain testimony tomorrow from southern cotton producers, Representative Rubey, democrat, Missouri, declared that committee was prolonging its hearings unduly by asking witnesses the same questions a number of times. ATLANTA BAGGAGE AND CAB COMPANY.

Senator Howell Opposes Italian Debt Settlement

Washington, March 30,—(AP)—The debt settlement with Italy represents "the very last penny" the United States could get out of that country. Senator Smoot, republican, Utah, said today in the senate.

"If we do not agree to this settlement," he added, "it will be a long time before we get anything out of Italy."

tion now as to whether these debts should be cancelled at the end of 62 years," he asserted that "no living man can see what 62 years may bring

forth."

The American people have been lulled into a state of complaisance by assurance that the principal of the foreign loans is to be paid, he continued, while the "prejudice of people of the debtor nations against Americans has been confirmed by the very same assurances that they must City detectives are investigating an pay their great debts to us."

PAIGE HATS—New shipments smartest modes. Paris Millinery Shop, 136 Peachers at 255. West Peachtree street that they must be modes. Paris Millinery Shop, 136 Peachers at 255. West Peachtree street that they must pay their great debts to us." very same assurances that they must

of the hardened of the said, "every one is relieved of ultimate payment by cancellation except little Cuba." "Our island neighbor was too hasty in setting her debt of \$10,000,000." he add-climate the should have waited until "She should have waited until pany. 150 Decature street.

PANAMA Refrigerator company, Northern Refrigerator company, white Furniture company. 150 Decature street.

PATS—New York models and pany. 150 Decature street.

FORMER ATLANTA ADVERTISING MAN COMMITS SUICIDE

Ansley hotel.

Mobile. Ala., March 30.—(P)—K.
A. Chappelle, 37, newspaper advertising solicitor of Birmingham, Atlanta, New Orleans and Mobile, compovernor of Georgia has been sheared away until now he can only "yeto" Mobile. Ala., March 30 .- (AP)-K. governor of Georgia has been sheared away until now he can only "veto bills and issue pardons." hour by shooting himself in the head. He had been brooding for a week over the recent death of his mother. Chappelle's last address was Livingston

THE CONSTITUTION



WALNUT 6565

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION Arrives— A., B. & A. RAILWAY — Leaves 7:00 pm... Cordele-Waycross ... 7:50 am 5:50 pm... Brnnswick-Waycross ... 9:40 pm 5:50 am ... Tifton-Thomasville ... 9:40 pm

Arrives— N. C. & ST. L. RY — Leaves
7:55 pm. Nashville-Chartanooga 7:40 am
6:29 pm. Chicago-St. Louis 9:00 am
11:29 am. Chattanooga 10:00 am
11:20 am. Chattanooga Local 5:00 pm
7:10 am. Nashville-Chartanooga 7:20 pm
7:10 am. Nashville-St. Louis 8:30 pm

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DuBose company.

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11:25 pm New Orleans-Moulgomery 6:00 am

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2:10 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 1:25 pm

7:40 am New Orleans-Montgomery 1:25 pm

1:40 sm New Orleans-Montgomery 1:25 pm

1:40 sm New Orleans-Montgomery 4:20 pm

10:55 am... Newnan-Columbus ... 4:45 pm

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SOUTHERN RAILWAY

Arrives—SOUTHERN RAILWAY—Leavee
8:30 pm. Birmingham 5:45 am
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12:30 pm... Augusts ... 6:10 am
3:30 pm... Augusta-Columbia ... 12:15 pm
5:10 pm... Augusta ... 8:00 pm
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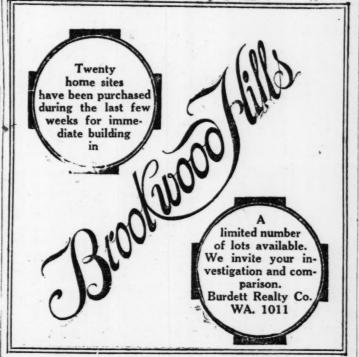
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Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain city lot in the City of Atlanta, ward. I have been seen that the state of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 20 feet on the southwest corner of Fort street and Green and touning back 50 feet more or less in a southwesterly direction, the house on said ist known as No. 174 on said street according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Hemphill. Levied on as the property of Charlotte Keith to satisfy a ft, in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against ead Charlotte Keith for City Taxes for the year 1924. Sold for the benefit of W. C. Foster.

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Also at the same time and piace the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the City of Atlanta, ward of a county, Georgia fronting 75 feet on the morth side of North arenae between Peachtree and West Peachtree streets, and running back 134 feet more or less in a northerly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 32-34 on said street according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Hickey. Levied on as the property of Mrs. D. E. Eyan to satisfy a ft. fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said ot and against said D. E. Ryan for sidewalk. Sold for the benefit of W. C. Foster. FI. FA. No. 800

Also at the same time and place the following described property, to-wit; A certain city lot in the City of Atlanta, ward 9, land lot 240, in the 15th district of Decalb County, Georgis, fronting 100 feet on the southwest corner of North avenue and Seldboro road, and running back 231 feet more or less in a southwesterly direction, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Squires. Levied on as the property of R. J. Squires to astisfy a fl. fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and Lgainst said R. J. Squires for City Taxes for the year 1924, Sold for the benefit of W. C. Foster.

Also at the same time and place the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the City of Atlanta, ward 11, land lot 14, in the 14th district of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 60 feet on the west side of Brantley atreet between Wade and Seaboard streets and running back 275 feet more or less in a westerly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 37 on said atreet according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Smith. Levied on as the property of J. Goldberg to satisfy a ft. fs. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and sgainst said J. Goldberg for City Taxes for the year 1925. Sold for benefit of Mrs. Annie J. Clark.

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Sold for benefit of Mrs. Annie I. Clark.

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Also at the same time and place the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the City of Atlanta, ward by land to 14-15, in the 14th district of Fulton County, Georgia, frouting 5 feet on the north side of Lake avenue between Euclid and Elizabeth atreets and running Eack, 208 feet more or less in a northerly direction, the same being vacant property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Morgan and Rogers. Levied on as the property of unknown owner to satisfy a fl. fs. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said unknown owner for street improvement. Sold for benefit of City of Atlanta.

Also at the same time and place the following described property, to vit: A certain city jot in the City of Atlanta, ward i, land let 40, in the 14th district of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the east side of Houlevard street between the cast avenue and Highland avenue and running back 200 feet more or less in a casterly direction, the same being vacant property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Townsend. Levied on as the property of Mrs. J. F. McCarty to stitisfy a ft. fs. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said to and against said the superior of the City of Atlanta against said to and against said the superior City Taxes for the year 1919. Sold for benefit of City of Atlanta. FI. FA. No. 172

Also at the same time and place the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the City of Atlanta, ward 10, land lot 87, in the 14th district of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the southeast corner of Coleman street and Mary atreet, and running back 100 feet more or less in a southeasterly direction, the same being vacant property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Phillips. Levied on as the property of D. J. Jordon to satisfy a fi. fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said D. J. Jordon for curbing. Soid for the benefit of Pine Mountain Granite Co. FI. FA. No. 5878

FI. FA. No. 5899 Also at the same time and place the lowing described property, to wit: A tain city lot in the City of Atlanta, 11, land lot 207, in the 13th district DeKaib County, Georgia, fronting 38 on the west side of Mayson street bet Boulevard DeKaib and Hardes at and running back 125 feet more or let a westerly direction, the same being vy property in the City of Atlanta adjo Simmons. Levied on as the propert simmons. Levied on as the property of South Union Lodge Odd Fellows to satisfy a fi. fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said South Union Lodge Odd Fellows for cement side walks. Sold for the benefit of Davis Con

Also at the same time and place the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the City of Atlanta, ward II, land lot 207, in the 15th district of DeRaib County, Georgia, fronting 38 feet on the weat side of Mayson street between Boulevard DeKaib and Hardee streets, and running back 125 feet taree or less in a weaterly direction, the same being vacant property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Reid. Levied on as the property of Lizzie Brown to satisfy a fi. fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said tot and against said Lizzie Brown for cement sidewalk, sold for the benefit of Davis Construction Co.

FI. FA. No. 6013

Also at the same time and place the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the City of Atlanta, ward I, land lot 110, in the 14th district of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 41% feet on the northeast corner of Asiby and Foundry streets to 10-foot niley, and running back 100 feet more or less in a northeasterly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 323 on said street according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Cunningham, Levied on as the property of Ida P. Ford to satisfy a ft. fs. in favor of the City of Atlanta adjal to and against said as P. Ford for surbing. Sold for the benefit Pine Moknetain Granite Co. FI. FA. No. 6013

Also at the same time and pince the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the City of Atlanta, ward lo, land lot 86, in 14th district of Fuiton County, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the east side of Beryl street between Gardner and Rockwell streets, and running back 286 feet more or less in an easterly direction, the same being vacant property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Stieglita & Taylor Levied on as the property of Charles R. Morris to satisfy a ft. fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said Charles R. Morris for grantic curbing. Sold for the benefit of Pine Mountain Grante Co. FL FA. No. 6025

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Also at the same time and place the following described property, to-wit: A cerisin city lot in the City of Atlanta, ward to land lot S6, in the 14th district of Fullon County, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the east side of Beryl street between Garder and Rockwell streets, and running back for the more or less in an easterly directly the same being vacant property in the ty of Atlanta adjoining Morris. Levied as the property of Charles R. Morris to listy a fi. fa. in favor of the City of lanta savinest said lot and against said aries R. Morris for granite curbing. R. Morris for granite curbing the benefit of Pine Mountain

Also at the same time and place the folowing described property, to-wit: A cerain city lot in the City of Atlanta, ward
i land lot 52, in the 14th district of Fulom County, Georgia, fronting 35 feet on the
sast side of Fledmont avenue and Gilmer
and Decatur streets, and running back 200
oet more or less in an easterly direction,
the house on said lot known as No. 17-19,
the same being improved property in the
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the city auditorium, were being pushed to completion Tuesday, additional re-quests for display space continued to Headquarters of the exp uests for display space continued to Headquarters of the exposition have each Clyde C. Stogner, director, and been established at the Silvey build-Albany, Ga., March 30 .- (P)-John D. Pope, a resident of Albany for lican, California.

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our war" until the United States was able to get its forces into France, Senator Reed declared the allies were fighting their own war and that the American expeditionary forces finally turned the scales.

Senator Johnson was both vigorous and caustic and referred apparently to recent remarks on the debt situation by Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer of Great Britain. He

construction and comfort of homes and the labor saving inventions are included in the list of displays which

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Los Angeles, Cal., March 30 .- (49) Rin-Tin-Tin, famous motion picture dog, was mentioned here in a suit for divorce between Charlotte Anderson Duncan and Leland L. Duncan, owners of the dog, as part of the community property to be adjudicated.

Mrs. Duncan asked a divorce on grounds of cruelty.

7 PERSONS PERISH IN CABIN BLAZE

Only meager advices had reached S. Paul today, but reports available aid that the fire occurred Sunday and was not discovered until yester

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Memphis, Tenn., March 30 .- (P)-Clarence Saunders today won an initial battle to free himself of charges of using the mails to defraud in con-nection with the sale of stock in Piggly Wiggly Stores, Inc., in 1923, when John R. Walker, Jr., United and ordered his release from \$10,000 bond.

The commissioner's 1 ling does not free Saunders under the indictment, however, unless the indictment, however, unless the indictment is quashed by Federal Judge Harry Anderson. Horace Dyer, special government prosecutor, requested Eugene Murray, district alorney, to ask Judge Anderson for a capias for the rearrest of Saunders, and in the event the request is granted a hearing similar to that before Commissioner Walker for the removal of Saunders to for trial will be conducted

LODGE NOTICES



Regular weekly luncheon meeling, Atlanta Masonic Club, Percock Cafe, will be held on Wednesday, March 31, 12:30 p. n. layne Gibson, Past Potentate of Yaarab temple, will address the club. Mr. and Mrs. Clarene Wall will have charge of the musical program, All qualified brothers cordially in CLAUDE N. HUGHES, Pres. J. A. EISHOP, Sec.



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FROUG—Friends of Mr. Z. Froug, Mr. and Mrs. M. Froug, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Froug, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Abe Froug, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Froug, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Abe Froug, Little Rock, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Oval Knight, Ocmulgee, Okla.; Mrs. Fannie Blumenthal, Prague. Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Shurman, Tallequa. Okla.; Mr. Ohren Froug, Los Angeles, Cal., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Z. Froug this (Wednesday) afternoon, March 31, 1926, at 3:30 o'clock from the residence, 233 Woodward avenue, Rabbi A. P. Hirmes officiating. Interment at Oakland. Greenberg & Bond Co. in charge.

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charge. HENDRIX—Died, at a local hospital in the 70th year of his age, Mr. Levi I. Hendrix. He is survived by his wife; four sons and two daughters. wife; four sons and two daughters.
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ROBERTSON—Died, at the residence, No. 170 Feld avenue, Decatur, Tuesday morning, March 31, 1926, Mrs. Mabel Robertson, in her 49th year. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. R. K. Stow, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Miss Charlotte Robertson, and two brothers, Mr. T. B. Ballard, of Beaufort, S. C., and Mr. F. E. Ballard, of Savannah, Ga. The remains will be taken to Concord, Ga. this (Wednesday) morning at 8 o'clock, via Southern railroad, where funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock at the Concord Baptist church. Interment will be in Concord cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Sou.

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Mrs. N. P. Head. Mr. J. T. Head,
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Melvin and Mr.
and Mrs. E. W. Wooten are invited
to attend the funeral of Mr. G. M.
Head this (Wednesday) afternoon at
3 o'clock from the residence, Payton
road. Rev. W. M. Albert will officiate. Interment Crest Lawn cemetery.
The following gentlemen will please
act as pallbearers and meet at the
residence at 2:15 p. m.; Mr. C. L.
Evans, Mr. J. L. Scroggins, Mr. D.
W. Powell, Mr. H. G. Kimball, Mr.
G. L. Stanley and Mr. D. H. Herdon,
J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral director
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BLACKWELDER—Mrs. Eula Blackwelder, 43 years of age, died yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. She is survived by her husband, Mr. L. J. Blackwelder; one son, Mr. W. P. Blackwelder; one daughter, Miss. Louise Blackwelder, all of Atlanta, Ga.; her father, Mr. W. S. Norris, of Primrose, Ga.; four sisters, Mrs. J. E. Garrett, of Luthersville, Ga.; Mrs. William Turner, of LaGrange, Ga.; Mrs. Ira Hardaway, of Greenville, Ga.; Mrs. Charles McElvey, of Columbus, Ga.; three brothers, Mr. Ed. Norris, of Dennison, Texas; Mr. Robert Norris, of Begethystown, Pa., and Mr. Howard Norris, of Primrose, Ga. The remains were carried to Carrollton, Ga., this morning at 8:40 o'clock via A. & W. P. R. R., for funeral and interment. A. C. Hemperley & Sons, funeral directors. BLACKWELDER-Mrs. Eula Black-

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JARNAGIN—The friends of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Forgy, of Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Forrester and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hilsman are invited to attend the funeral of Dr. W. C. Jarnagin, this (Wednesday) morning at 11 o'clock from the residence, 682 West Peachtree street. Rev. M. Ashby Jones will officiate. Interment West View. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 10,45 a. m.: Dr. J. D. Manget, Dr. W. A. Arnold, Dr. Thomas H. Hancock, Dr. C. G. Giddings, Dr. James B. Baird, Dr. R. B. Ridley, Dr. Charles R. Hancock and Dr. W. C. Robinson. Honorary escott, appointed by the president of the Fulton County Medical Society, Dr. J. L. Campbell, Dr. W. E. Campbell, Dr. L. M. Crichton, Dr. C. M. Curtis, Dr. E. C. Davis, Dr. W. S. Elkin, Dr. James N. Ellis, Dr. J. G. Earnest, Dr. C. G. Giddings, Dr. J. G. Earnest, Dr. C. G. Giddings, Dr. W. L. Gilbert, Dr. C. E. Hall, Dr. W. L. Gilbert, Dr. C. E. Hall, Dr. W. L. Gilbert, Dr. C. E. Hall, Dr. William P. Nicholson, Sr., Dr. George M. Niles, Dr. George H. Noble, Sr., Dr. C. M. Paine, Dr. Frauk F. Eskridge, Dr. S. R. Roberts, Dr. Dunbar Roy, Dr. E. C. Thrash, Dr. J. C. White and Willis F. Westmoreland. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral director in charge.

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CALHOUN—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Calhoun. Emily Frances Calhoun. Mr. and Mrs. Earle C. Calhoun. of New York City: Mr. and Mrs. Emory H. Calhoun. Dr. and Mrs. Frank R. Beeler. Mrs. Alex W. Beeler and Mr. Alex W. Beeler, Jr., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Roy E. Calhoun this (Wednesday) morning, March 31, 1926, at 10 o'clock at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Rev. C. W. Daniel will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 9:45 o'clock: Mr. Alex W. Beeler, Mr. Harvey Hatcher, Mr. Gordon Mitchell. Mr. George Campbell, Mr. Leslie Clark and Mr. Lovick G. Fortson. The following gentlemen will please serve as honorary escort and meet at the chapel at 9:45 o'clock: Mr. Bond Almand, Mr. H. A. Beaman, Mr. Ernest C. Bell, Mr. Carlton W. Binns, Mr. E. A. Brown, Jr., Mr. E. V. Carter, Jr., Mr. W. B. Cody, Mr. H. W. Dent, Mr. R. M. Dillard, Mr. F. A. Doughman, Mr. Willis M. Everett, Jr., Mr. George H. Gillon, Mr. Ceeil R. Hall, Mr. A. C. Corbett, Mr. Hanson Jones, Mr. Hal Lindsey, Mr. H. L. Luttrell, Mr. W. W. Y. Yons, Mr. George M. McCarty, Mr. Madison and Mr. Augustine Sam.

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Birmingham, Ala., March 30.—(A). Seven negroes were killed and two white men and 13 negroes were in-jured late this afternoon when a train jured late this afternoon when a train carrying employees of the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad company col-

great war drew sharp fire today in the senate from Senator Reed, republican, Pennsylvania, himself a war veteran, and Senator Johnson, repubpublican, Pennsylvania, himself a war D. Pope, a resident of Albany for nearly 60 years and one of the most prominent attorneys in south Georgia, died at his home here shortly sey, that the allies "were fighting to die.

The white men injured are Troy Weeks and Charles E. Mansfield.

Senator Edge, republican, New Jermembers of the train crew. Names of the dead and injured negroes were

IN DIVORCE CASE

St. Paul, Minn., March 30. -(A)-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newman and five children were burned to death in their cabin home near Williams. Minn., an isolated inland town in the north woods wilderness near the Canadian border.

day. The bodies of Mrs. Newman and a

daughter had succumbed to their burns before they could summon help.

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Lawyers NOTICE TO PAVING CONTRACTORS. NOTICE TO PAVING CONTRACTORS. Scaled bids will be received at the office f the Purchasing Agent until Monday, April th, at three o'clock P. M. for paving the allowing streets-Farrington Street, Fern treet, First Avenue, Walthall Street, Bass treet, Haygood Street, Michigan Avenue, concrete; Maiden Lane, concrete and sphalt; Norwood Avenue, concrete and sphalt;

uction.
City reserves the right to accept o any or all bids.
W. P. PRICE,
Purchasing Agent, City of Atlanta.

Highlands, N. C.

Sealed proposals will be received by the mayor and loard of aldermen of the Town of Highlands, N. C., at the Town Hall, until 2 P. M. Wednesday, April 14, 1926, for furnishing certain materials and constructing a hydro-electric plant, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read. The work will include a concrete arch dam containing approximately 400 cubic yards of concrete, 2,000 lineal feet of flume line, a 3-foot surge tank, 50 feet in height, a power house 15x23 feet, two sub-ststions, approximately two miles of transmission line, and several miles of distribution and street lighting lines.

Plans and specifications will be on fileat the office of L. W. Rice, town clerk and treasurer, Highlands, N. C., and at the office of the engineer in Charlotte, N. C. All bids must be upon blank forms provided in the proposal and contract forms furnished with the specifications.

A deposit of \$10 will be required for each set of plans and specifications, which deposit will be refunded to bonn fide bidders. Each bid must be accompanied by a certifled check or bid bond for \$5,000 in favor of L. W. Rice, Clerk and Treasurer of the Town. of Highlands, N. C.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids,

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